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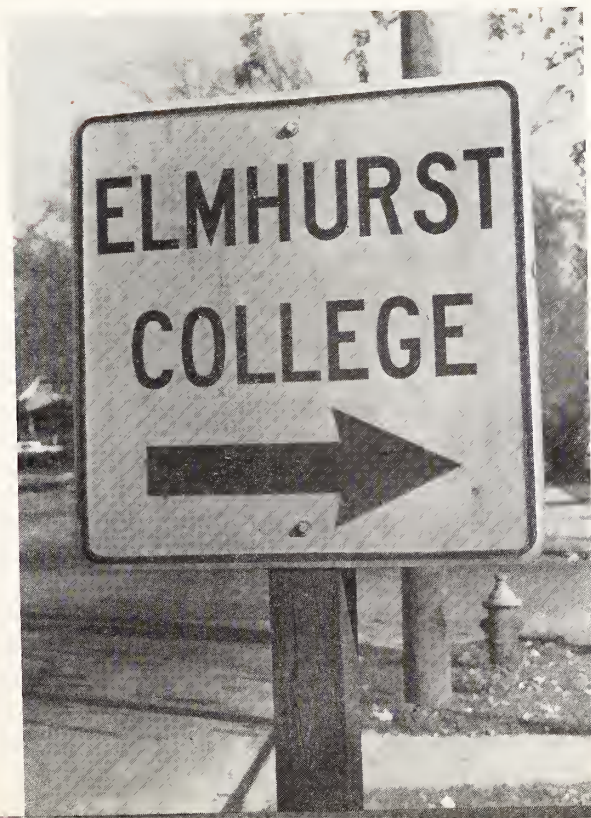


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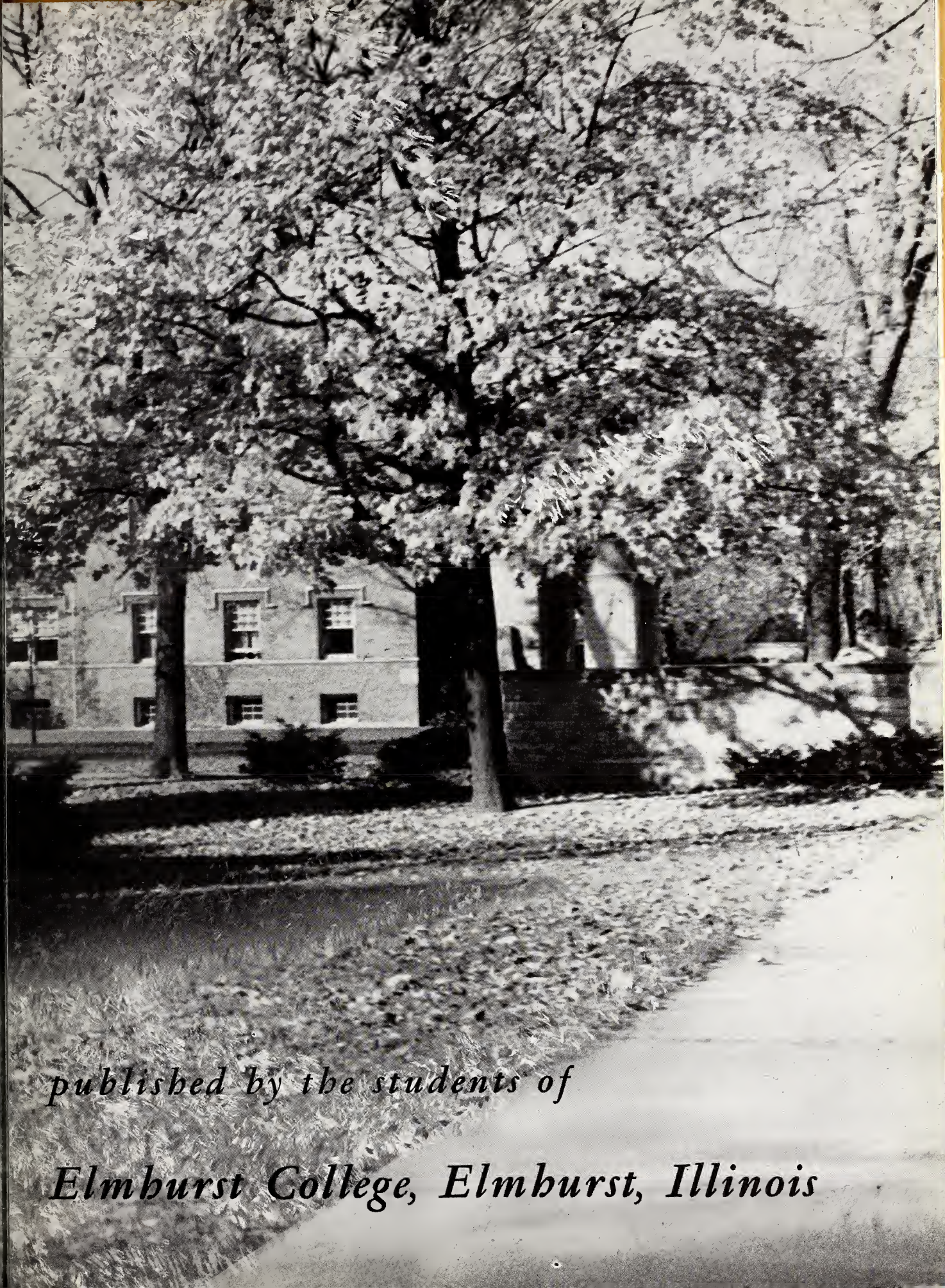
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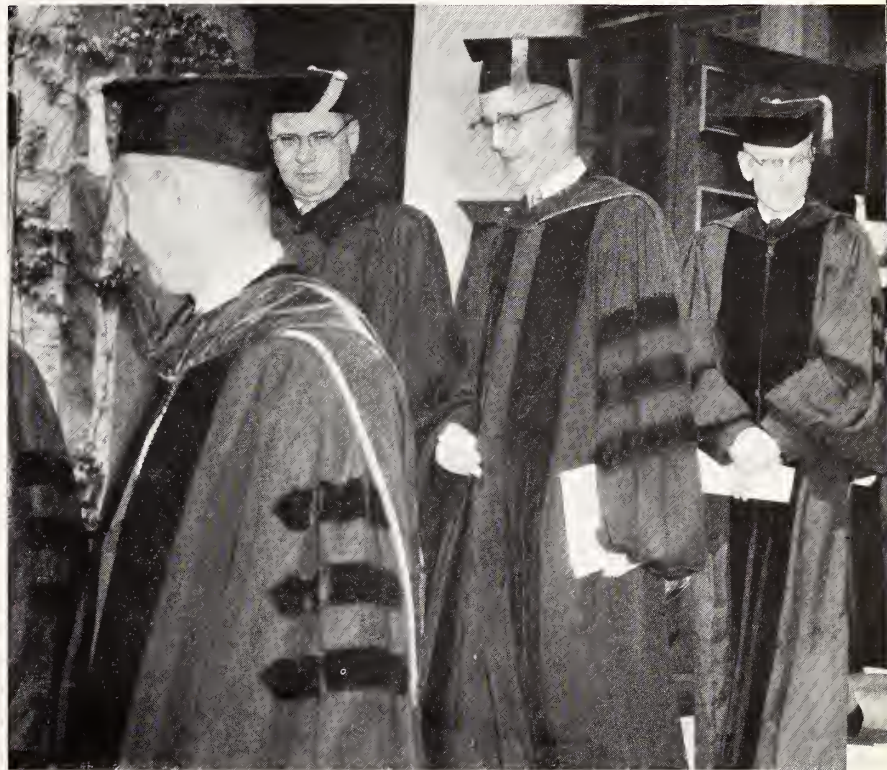
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It is indeed fitting that we should dedicate this annual to you, our new President, for it through you that we have been inspired spiritually, intellectually, and socially in this, your first full year as President of Elmhurst College. You have guided us along the path of better Christian life in chapel services and assemblies. In your role as President and friend to the college, you have made wider horizons available to us that we might grow in knowledge. Through you we have found enjoyment in our college social activities as you joined in them and participated with us. May the Lord, God, be at your side always as you guide Elmhurst College into the future. With all your contributions in mind, we dedicate this 1959 Elms to you ...

Dr. Robert C. Stranger



On May 7, 1958, Dr. Robert C. Stranger was officially inaugurated president of Elmhurst College, a position he was called upon to fill the preceeding fall. Once a student and instructor at Elmhurst College, he now has the honored position of returning to his alma mater as president.

This 1959 Elms is meant to bring to mind not only a picture of this past year's activities, but also and perhaps most important of all, this Elms is meant to retain for the student a lasting story of life at Elmhurst College, no matter what the year may be. Therefore, the theme of this annual is one designed towards interpreting four years on this campus as seen through the eyes of any senior.

In developing the story of an Elmhurst student, his life is seen as a series of nine phases. To begin with, even before enrollment, a prospective student inquires about the college usually through the office of admissions, and contacts are made with the deans and the business office. After arrival here, from the first day and even until the last moment, he continues to seek information and help from administrative personnel. Therefore, this first phase is "We Asked." after asking, a student listens, not only to advice but to instructional material. The people he listens to most avidly are his professors in class or conferences. Thus this division is labeled "We Listened." Along with his courses he includes numerous activities outside of the classroom. Catering to the desire for culture and the intellectual development of oneself for a profession, a student spends his time studying in the library so that he may do himself academic justice. He further develops himself by attending lectures, discussions, and joining groups related to professional interests. It becomes necessary then to say "We Supplemented." One still finds time to join other groups which develop his creative ability. Many opportunities avail themselves in the fields of art, music, writing, speech, theatre, and student government. Each of these areas can allow a student to bring himself recognition and honor. Because of his achievements, a student summarizes still another phase as "We Produced." Aside from the intellectual aspect, a student also needs spiritual development. Elmhurst College offers such opportunities throughout the year in weekly assemblies and vespers, in a week assigned to illustrate practical religious experiences, in special candle light services, and in the construction of a new chapel. Thus, a student also says "We Worshiped." One likewise needs physical development so the phase "We Played" is included. In this division one sees the athletic activities on campus in which team cooperation as well as physical ability is needed. Still there are other times when a student just wants to take it easy and enjoy himself with others. Thus, we have a section of purely social activities at which "We Relaxed" and a section in which underclassmen are featured so that one can identify those with whom "We Lived." After progressing through four years of college, a senior expresses still another phase, "We Graduated." It seems, therefore, that a student can develop his mental, physical, spiritual, and social needs through the activities on our campus. This annual proposes to illustrate such a story.





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Someday, we who are constantly wanting to know, must in turn give answers. But we will always be asking, for it is a part of our curious, inquisitive nature. Someday, we will be answering, for as we learn we must share. Now, however, was our time to ask—to seek—to question those who know. At Elmhurst we had that opportunity. For here those who know were willing to share. They always had time to give answers and assistance—a blending of both knowledge and understanding gained from experience. How many times did we think, "It is their job."? How few times did we realize, "They want to help us."? Our president, our administration, our nurse, the office and maintenance personnel—all were aware of our needs. "Are there any part-time jobs available?", "Shall I take that course again?", "May our organization use the school station wagon?", "How can I overcome that difficulty?", "Is my pay ready?", "Where are the ladders?" So at Elmhurst, we were answered and advised. A question was never too trivial. A problem was never too great. We asked—there was always an answer.

*We
Asked...*



DR. ROBERT C. STANGER
President of Elmburst College



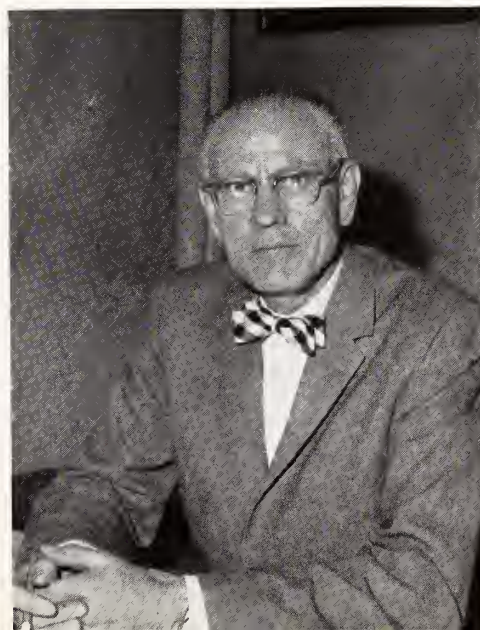
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Dean of College



MISS GENEVIEVE STAUDT
Dean of Students

Every institution needs a staff of well experienced and helpful personnel; a college is no different. There are pertinent decisions which rest upon the shoulders of the president, such matters which will create the policies of the college. One couldn't begin to enumerate the many activities of Dr. Robert C. Stanger, President of Elmhurst College. There are countless numbers of meetings and conferences to attend, obligations and duties to perform on and off campus. In each case they all become united to create a difficult and time consuming position for the president as he presides over the affairs of the college. To help him though, Dr. Clarence Josephson fills the position of Assistant to the President. Dr. Joe, as he is more popularly called by the students, is kept busily engaged in the financial matters of the college, seeing that all college and student accounts balance.

DR. CLARENCE JOSEPHSON
Assistant to the President



MR. GUS GRUENWALD
Director of Public Relations

To assist the president with other matters, Mr. Alfred Friedli is engaged as Dean of the College. Besides an instructor for some Education courses, his hours are busily spent with matters directly related to the faculty, board, or functioning policies of the college. It is basically his position to arrange schedules for activities, classes, and examinations for the convenience of both students and faculty. Frequently he presides over Friday afternoon faculty meetings where rising problems are brought forth and a solution is then worked out.

Perhaps the students become most familiar with the Dean of Students, Miss Genevieve Staudt. Her friendly smile and warm heart are open to the student from the minute they step on campus, up to graduation, and then often times many years after that. Her chief interest at Elmhurst College is to see



that every student develops his abilities to the fullest extent, and she will go to any means to accomplish this feat. Whether it be for a conference about grades or ambitions, for advice about one's curriculum or personal problems, or for information about scholarships or jobs on or off campus, her office door is always open to welcome you.

A week rarely passes during which one doesn't see Mr. Gus Gruenwald conducting a tour around campus to show interested individuals exactly where Elmhurst students spend their time. Youth groups, outside or civic groups, individual parents and young



MRS. DUNNIVANT
Secretary

adults frequently ask to come and look over the college for a view of the educational facilities offered to prospective students. Welcoming these people is only a part of his busy role as Director of Public Relations. There are numerous letters to write prospective students and Mrs. Dunnivant is always on hand to carry out this necessary correspondence. There are brochures describing the college and its facilities that need designing and publication. Other means of publicity regarding college life demand time for visiting schools for their "College Night" and speaking to youth groups for similar reasons. Extending college relations to the community are just as important, and this activity requires publicity of the college's cultural, social, academic, and athletic opportunities in newspapers and magazines.

Three times a year the college welcomes the Board of Directors on campus when they gather to meet and decide major functioning policies of the college. These men and women are active civic leaders throughout the country, and their position on the

board calls them together to discuss and decide major issues. This year with the new Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel nearing completion, the board began formulating plans for a new men's dormitory and possibly a new dining room and snack shop. Another decision of the board resulted in an application being made for a federal loan under the government's program for schools of higher education. The loan program, sponsored by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will make loans available to students and also possible funds available for building construction.

What ever physical ailment a student may claim, there is always a remedy Miss Ober, the college nurse, can find. The infirmary on the third floor of Commons frequently finds students bedded down for recooperation. When one isn't so fortunate to receive a few days of rest and quiet in the infirmary, Miss Ober always has a thermometer or pill on hand to help analyze and cure those aches and pains a student will develop.

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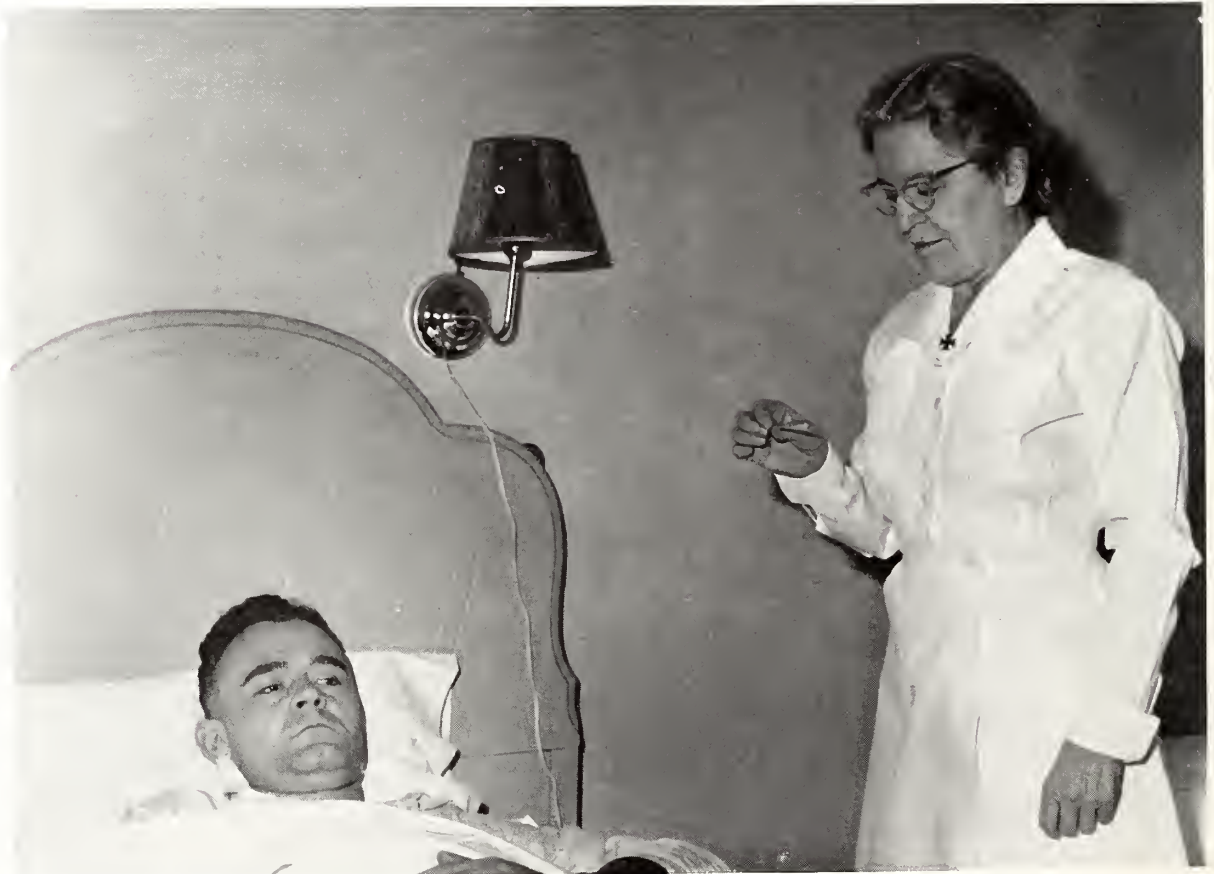




MISS HAZEL OBER
College Nurse

There are still other personnel necessary for a college to run efficiently and effectively. The administration office needs a staff of experienced women in the business office to carry out the many duties involved in keeping accounts, writing correspondence, and recording material into the files. Both the grounds and buildings demand daily attention so that the campus may be kept beautiful and comfortable. This task requires a maintenance staff and many busy hours. All these individuals connected with the administration of the college work together to make Elmhurst College not only a home for its students, but also an institution where they can receive a higher education so that they may become better citizens in the future.

Now Nile, you know the rest will do you good.






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To ask in one thing—but to learn from asking is another. So we must listen! A simple task? Not always, for listening, besides increasing understanding, demands understanding. It is an activity of receiving, but it should not be passive. We as listeners must be active and open minded, as we are when speakers, and most of all, we must be receptive. And here at Elmhurst, what greater chance to listen—to fill our minds with the thoughts in which all knowledge is held. What finer sources of information than our teachers who explained basic principles, or historical facts, or sentence structure—the million particles of information that filled our world of learning. True, we must seek, we must ask, but to learn, we must listen—swallow every word that we, as individuals, can have offered to us. We may not always agree. That is our privilege. But we should always listen and be understanding of what we hear. We owe it to ourselves—we must decide for ourselves. No one else can directly force us to listen. Our college listening experiences were a basic part of our lifelong learning experience. One thing we knew—we were welcome to learn. We listened—there was always a thought.

We
Listened...

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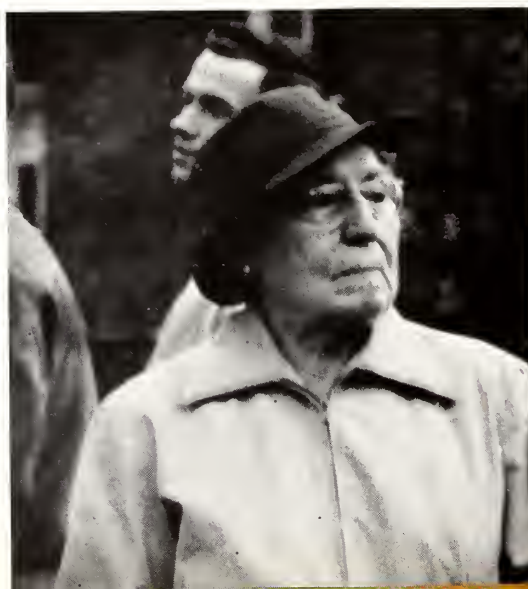
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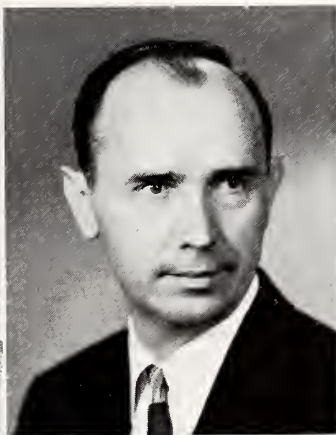
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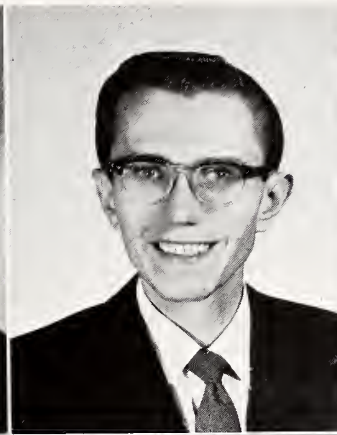
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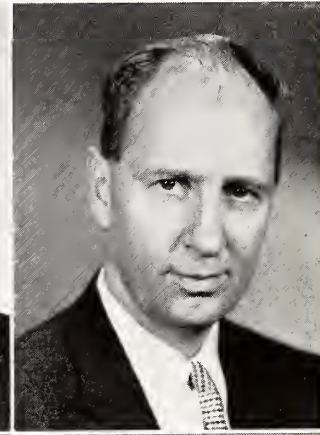
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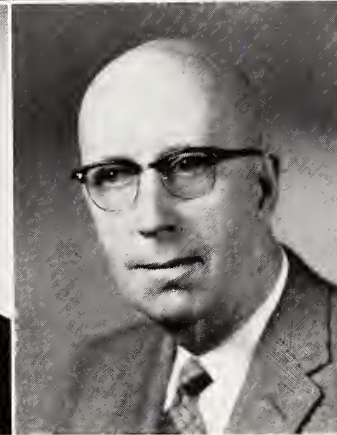
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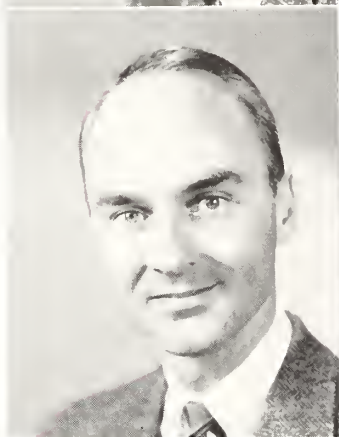
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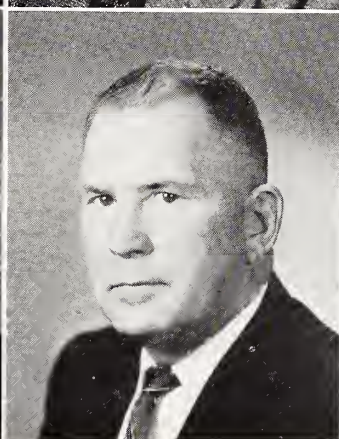
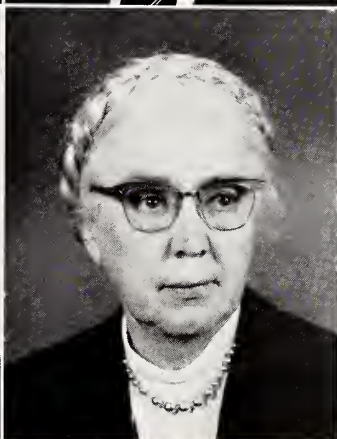
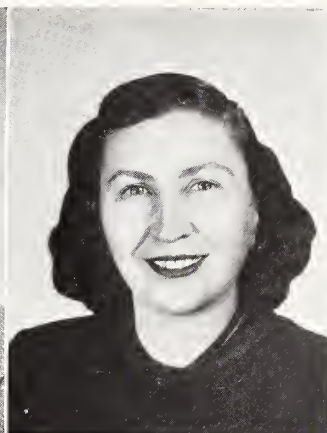
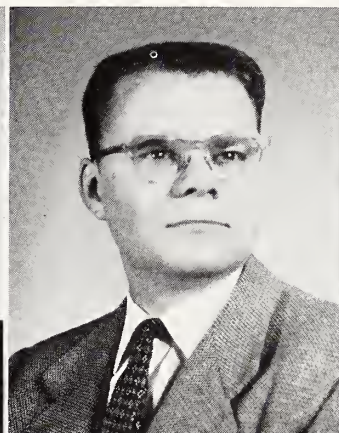
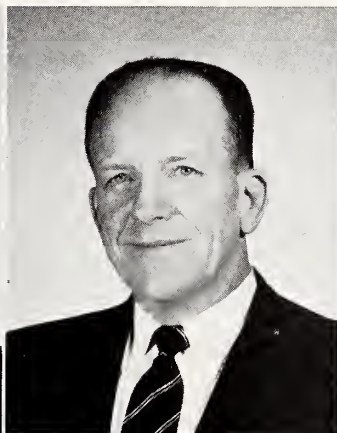
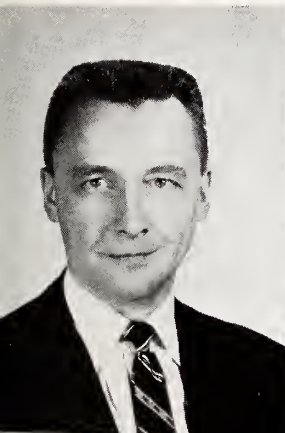


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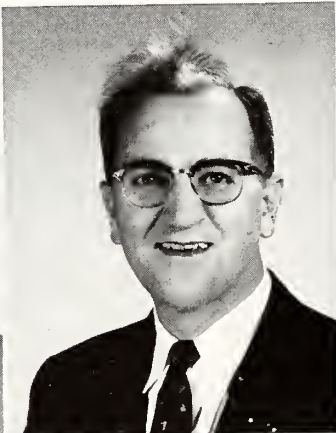
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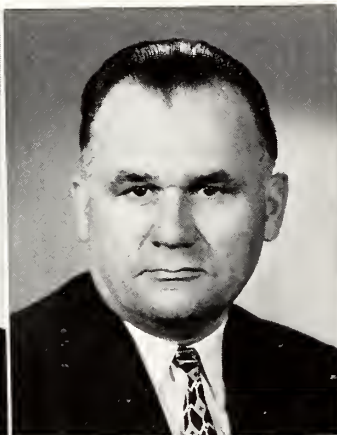
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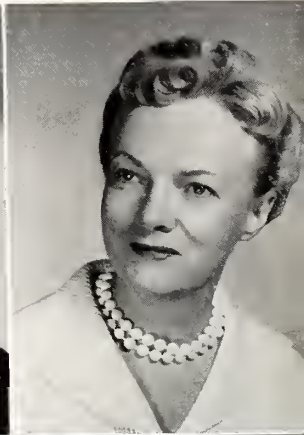
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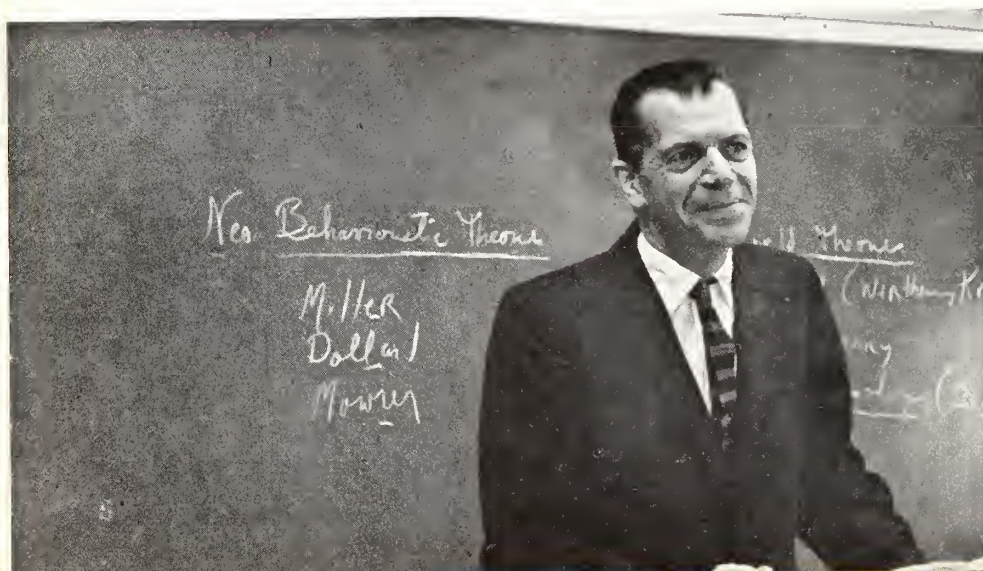
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"The behavioristic theory can be considered both negatively and positively."

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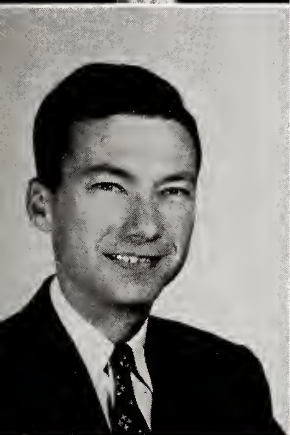
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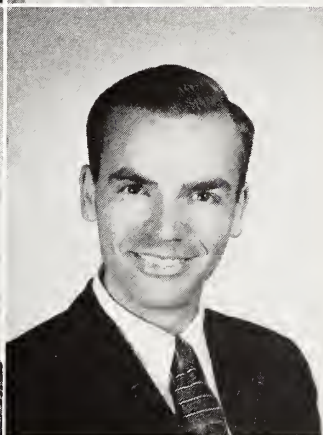
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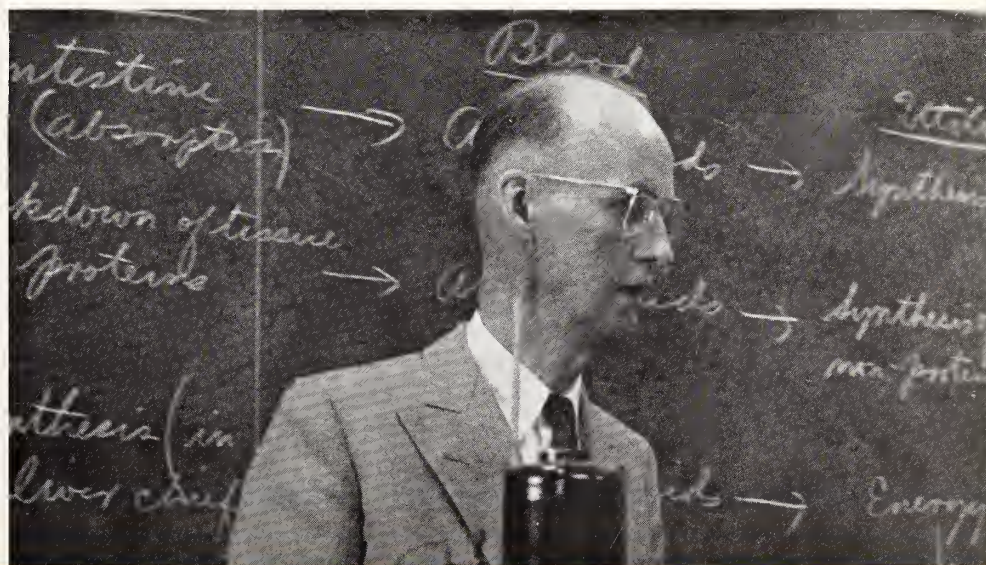


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pay attention!"







True is the saying, "One thing leads to another." So through our college life, one principle was based upon and depended upon another. We may even say one supplemented the other. First, we asked, then we listened, now we ourselves added to our own storehouse of knowledge, depending, as always, upon those who had gone before and those who were our contemporaries. We supplemented our classroom or textbook learnings with personal experiences, additional readings, informal discussions and active participation in activities which enlarged the scope of our formal learning. Sometimes actual assignments or strict assimilation of facts may have lost their appeal; but new sparks of interest came from outside use of this same material. A fresh new outlook was obtained when a fresh new approach was made. And things seen in a different atmosphere were just as informing, just as full-filling, and were actual finishing touches in the process of developing a healthy, educated mind. Once again we were on our own—taking steps we really did not have to take, reading books we did not have to read, attending lectures we were not required to attend, learning, always learning. We supplemented—there was always more to be learned.

*We
Supplemented . . .*

The Lecture Series Broadens Horizons.

The sixth annual lecture series of Elmhurst College was presented on four consecutive Fridays during the month of February and gave the college and its friends an opportunity to broaden their cultural interests. Each evening one guest speaker presented an outstanding address connected with the general theme of "The Responsibilities of Higher Education to a Democratic Society." First lecturer this year was Frank R. Kille, associate commissioner of the University of New York state, who spoke on "Higher Education and Science." John T. Rettaliata, President of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, addressed the group on "Higher Education In The Space Age." Dr. Douglas Knight, President of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, informed the audience of the relationships between "The American Community and The Liberal College." The final address of the series was given by Nels F. S. Ferre, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. His message placed emphasis in "Higher Education And Values," indicating relationships that do exist and ones that ought to exist. Following each lecture a question and answer period and a reception offered the lecturer and audience an opportunity to draw closer together and discuss relative issues on a more personal basis.



Nels F. S. Ferre.
*Abbot Professor of Christian Theology,
Andover Newton Theological Seminary.*



Douglas Knight
*President of
Lawrence College*

The Lecture Series Committee consisted of Dr. Schade and Mr. Sworls (sitting); D. Giesebrecht, D. Defoe, R. Dunn, P. Schmeichen, A. Menzel.



Firesides Committee consisted of Mrs. Jones, R. Brandon, E. Hoffeins, and Mr. Wukash. It was their responsibility to arrange all Firesides meetings.

Firesides open faculty homes.

Every year several opportunities are offered during the school program at which students can come to know their professors better and on a more intimate basis. These informal meetings are called Firesides, the title given to the relaxed setting and discussions that prevails in a professor's home for an evening a students desire to discuss some question or idea pertinent to their college career and future. Beginning first in freshmen week, the new students on campus receive an opportunity to join in one of these enlightened experiences when a Firesides meeting is planned into their schedule. Then, throughout the year, professors again open their homes to all students to gather some Friday evening for an exchange of ideas and information relative to the topic area. Such discussions have centered around paintings, college life, school standards, and campus problems. No matter what the subject is, the students and faculty enjoy the opportunity of meeting outside the classroom to broaden their horizon and know each other better.

Dr. Barclay leads a discussion in his home on a modern painting. Pictured are S. Hoecker, C. Mory, N. Sullivan, R. Tabbat, J. Ritter, B. Mahler, Dr. Barclay, and M. Hildebrandt.





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in language, education, and religion meet.

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Music instruction provided on campus.

One of the college's finer features includes the excellent music school situated in Irion Hall. From morning until night, one can always hear different musical strains floating out from all the lesson and practice rooms as interested individuals earnestly endeavor to master a vocal number, the piano, or a reed or wind instrument.

As a result of these lessons and practice periods, many college students partake in general and senior recitals in order to exhibit their musical abilities for the public. This fall, Mary Ellen Vehlow, soprano; Art Ellersieck, tenor, and Howard Hess, bass, gave a combined general recital for the public. Again in the spring, another recital featured Marjorie Klassy, soprano, and Ron Hunter, clarinetist. One of the most outstanding recitals this year was performed by Barbara Ehekircher. This being her senior year, at Elmhurst College, she performed her senior recital in the college chapel for the public.

There are many more hours of individual practice and rehearsals with accompanists. As mastery is reached and public performance is warranted, laurels are certainly deserving to those individuals seeking to develop their musical abilities for themselves and for enjoyment by the public.



Art Ellersieck, a junior, presented a recital in the fall. A pretheological student and philosophy major, Art previously was a member of the Chapel Choir but has sought to continue with his voice training under Mr. David Austin.



Another recital performance was rendered by Howard Hess, a junior. Howie, as he is more popularly called, is also a member of the Men's Glee Club and sings with the quartet of that organization.



All day long the music school is filled with students in lessons and practice. Bill Hahn is vocalizing during a lesson with Mr. Austin in his studio.

One of the highlights of the music program this year was the senior recital of Barbara Ebekircher from Denver, Colorado. Barb is caught here in one of her many practice periods throughout the school year.







A college community can be stagnant as well as any other community. The solution is simple and enriching: spirit, participation, and organization. Our campus is the scene of typical college life. Here the interests of all are considered and catered to. We, the inhabitants, needed only to step forward into the realm of activity. We worked with others with one purpose in mind—giving to Elmhurst that which we best could give, and receiving in return a realization that our college home was a dynamic place in which to live. We offered parts of ourselves and thrived in this giving. Whether we lifted our voices in song, created overt signs of thought in literary and verbal expression, filled the air with music, created moods through drama, or offered ourselves, services and talents to other fields, we were contributing to the betterment of our school. And by this producing, we were helping ourselves too; for our college life was a testing ground for our productive abilities and our capacity to receive and accept responsibility. With this realization came willingness to participate, and with this willingness, came great satisfaction. We produced—there was always a reward.

*We
Produced...*



Town Council

B. Carlson, E. Whitcombe, M. Cantrell, P. Kudlaty.



Athletic Committee

L. Weible, V. Shively, S. Schroeder, A. Sumter.

Senate

Row 1: A. Michael, R. Dunn, M. Cavalcoli, F. Penna, J. Gates, N. Sullivan; **Row 2:** C. Stein, S. Haese, P. Kroll, J. Pecoul, A. Krombolz, B. Custrad, E. Hoffeins, B. Stevens, G. Riekoff; **Row 3:** A. Rappuhn, E. Whitcombe, R. Hunter, J. Ritter, J. Modschiedler, N. Weber, P. Schmiechen, C. Shrupp, F. Jarka, W. Panici, D. DeFoe, M. Cantrell.



Democracy extends itself in elections when students select representatives.

Today everyone in the world screams for his rights and privileges under the Constitution, and on Elmhurst College campus it is no different. In the constitution of the student government, organizations and rules are explained to allow a clear picture of the duties and privileges of the students as individuals and as members in a campus organization. By allowing for a representative government patterned much after our United States government, the students are

allowed to govern themselves in accordance with other college policies. Elections are held for student union officers, cabinet, and senate; then other offices are filled with the approval of the Cabinet. A free student union hour is available to all students every Wednesday during which Senate meetings are held or any other meeting pertinent to deciding major campus issues. In this manner, students are given the opportunity to democratically govern themselves.

Student Cabinet

Row 1: A. Kromholz, J. Herter, K. Mulholland, F. Lange, J. Folgate, W. Mueller; **Row 2:** L. Watson, V. Shively, H. Parker, W. Rumpf.



Social Life Committee

Row 1: B. Ebekircher, J. Gass, E. Pflug, J. Sawyer, S. Holtman, E. Augustin; **Row 2:** G. Buri-
anek, W. Rumpf, R. Tabatt, D. Schlueter, V.
Shively, J. Pecoul, Mrs. Stuckenberg.





"Altos, louder, please," requests Mr. Krueger, Choir director.

The Chapel Choir

Destination Denver—This was the motto of the Elmhurst Chapel Choir this year as it commenced its annual spring tour. The Choir, in going to Denver, traveled farther West than any other Elmhurst musical group in the history of the college. Singing several concerts en route to Denver, the well-trained choir spent a very successful and, incidentally, a very strenuous ten days. Chapel Choir is under the able direction of Mr. Howard Krueger, who not only waves the baton, but also does some of the arranging and composing of the music which the Choir sings. Striving to present the best concerts of which the choral group is capable, Mr. Krueger indefatigably works the Choir with perfection as the goal. The group practices three days a week to prepare, not only for spring tour, but also for Christmas concerts, spring concerts, and the choral music for some of the weekly Chapel Assemblies. Although most of the concerts

Chapel Choir

Row 1: C. Kosanke, J. Berger, B. Ebekircher, B. Shingu, S. Bishop, M. Kieffmann, D. Fitch, J. Campanella; **Row 2:** L. Burrichter, P. Kroll, J. Panke, M. Bowers, J. Burnham, J. Van Hooser, B. Broadbead, V. Szanislo, A. Menzel,



sings its praises.

are sung in churches of the greater Chicago area, the Choir has sung for organizations in near-by communities. A program of a Chapel Choir concert might include Negro spirituals, traditional Christmas Carols from various countries, and sacred works by great composers such as Bach and Haydn. On occasion, secular music such as "Polly-Wolly-Doodle" might be included in the presentation. Choir is a four part chorus consisting of approximately fifty voices. Members are selected after competitive try-outs, and each member is expected to memorize all music which is to be sung during the year. The group always wears gray robes with royal blue robots and stoles when singing publically. To summarize, let it be said that the Chapel Choir does it best to glorify God through its music and to be a good representative of the college of which they are a part—Elmhurst College.

Beautifully played, Joan Panke, Choir accompanist.



C. Utblaut, J. Branum, C. Sexauer, L. Becker, J. Helmers; Row 3: J. Helm, D. Weistart, D. Sabbert, F. Talbot, M. Dettmer, B. Angi, E. Potts, G. Scherzer, J. Stadermann, B. Rumpf, S. Young, J. Stange, W. Mueller, E. Framm, E. Hagen.





Row 1: B. Hanks, B. Groves, G. Burianek, L. Weible, J. Hubert, A. Schuessler, V. Shively, D. Knight, B. Adams;
Row 2: M. Kralik, B. Tibbles, B. Panici, D. Schlueter, H. Hess, P. Schmeichen, J. Schultz, J. Modschiedler; **Row 3:**
 D. Knicker, J. Baumgartner, F. Lange, B. Hahn, R. Koeppel, J. Hahn, R. Kuether, L. Herness.

Glee Club rates a

Director David Austin is pictured in his studio as he runs over one of the many new musical arrangements for the Glee Club.



In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to the Glee Club Tour, especially if he is an Elmhurst College Glee Club man. The pinnacle of the Club's season was reached as they embarked on their Spring Concert tour which took them from Indiana to New York. In between bus rides the fellows even managed to sing a concert or two for an enthusiastic public. Singing everything from Brahms to Berlin, changing from tuxedos to blazers and slacks, keeping up with studies, and even trying to figure out whether William Billings was a seventeenth or an eighteenth century composer requires a great diver-



Frequent numbers of the Men's Glee Club feature their own quartet-Bill Hank, Jon Hahn, Fred Lange, and Howie Hess.

plus in performance.

sity of knowledge and talents. Director David Austin managed to keep things under control with his "iron hand" although he did have some trouble bringing pianist Burt Adams down from "Cloud 9." This job of spreading college relations may be a tough grind, but the resultant feeling of satisfaction makes these endeavors well worth while. The successful mixture of work and recreation found in the Glee Club afforded many benefits for their audiences and for each member of the club. With this year's tour completed, plans must now be directed toward next year, and so the unending cycle goes on.

Weekend and evening concerts fill the Glee Club's busy schedule throughout the year in local churches.



Polyhymnia becomes "singer of hymns."

This year the Polyhymnia group was composed of twenty-seven girls, the smallest and only all girl musical chorus on campus. Every week the girls practiced four and a half hours as a group besides putting in many hours in sectional and quartet practice. Thus, at the time of performance, they would appear at their best under the able and professional direction of Mrs. Viola Repp. The name of the organization is derived from two Greek words meaning "singer of hymns." This gives a clue to the purpose of Poly, as it is better known on campus. Poly strives to bring to its audiences the best in sacred and secular music.

During the course of a school year, Poly girls are kept busy in constant preparation of new and more music for their frequent weekend and evening concerts in nearby churches and for morning chapel services. This fall Poly sang like "angels in heaven" as they participated in the Homecoming show in October. On tour this year, Poly circled the mid-western states of Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas and stopped for the weekend in St. Louis for a series of concerts. Included in Poly's busy schedule this year was a Christmas concert during chapel hour. At this time the girls sang Britten's *A Ceremony Of Carols* with harp accompaniment.

Row 1: J. Frobel, J. Klopfer, J. Gass, J. Duvall, E. Pflug, J. Sawyer, H. Hughes, J. Folgate, J. Lengel; **Row 2:** M. Andres, L. Hagemann, J. Tschudy, J. Bucher, J. Meerse, K. Standfest, L. Strand, A. Stuerzl; **Row 3:** J. Tomsovic, E. Allrich, G. Saxton, J. Haldiman, B. Mabier, M. Klassy B. Baltzer.





On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, the Poly girls gather in Kranz or Irion Halls and practice towards perfection.



Mrs. Viola Repp, director, majestically leads the girls in their performances.



And the band played on.

College Band sparkles at home games.

Because of the lack of participation this year, the Elmhurst College Band has been reduced to the function of a pep band. The twelve to fifteen member band performed faithfully at all the home football and basketball games. Thus, it provided that extra spark of "school spirit" so appreciated by the team and the fans alike. In addition to playing for football and basketball games, the band took part in a rousing pep assembly. During the first semester the band sought to practice every Wednesday night. After Christmas the practices discontinued due to

final examinations and Wednesday night basketball games. Through out the year, the band was directed by Mr. Robert E. Restemeyer, who also played the baritone. Mostly marches and swing tunes were played by the band, and this "peppy" music was brought to a close with the end of the basketball season. It is truly unfortunate that more students can't take the opportunity to join with these faithful members and their pleasant music to expand the band for performances.

Caught in the act of performance at one of the basketball games, the Elmhurst College Band goes on unaware as they play a peppy march during half time.



Our college news is printed weekly.

The challenging job of informing interested Elmhurst College friends about past, current, and future items of interest is left up to the Elmbark staff. This group of interested workers always seems to find time each week to put out a newspaper that will keep the public informed of college-connected activities. With each new paper, the staff finds themselves assigned specific jobs, and then their work begins. Reports, interviews, and a lot of leg work produce the necessary copy for the editor's desk. After any necessary additions or corrections, the paper is thoroughly laid out for the printer. This "dummy" includes previews of future campus affairs, recognition due any group or individual for some activity, the sport's page, personal interviews, reviews, special columns, informal campus chatter, and advertising. The job is not ended yet, for there is always proof reading, stuffing the student's mailboxes in Old Main, and the mailing of the papers to subscribers.

Say it's a big job? You bet! As one issue is completed they begin again with another smile on a new issue to inform the campus of college news.



Got a scoop, Jerry?

Elmbark Staff

Row 1: M. Heina, J. Campanella, J. Schlueter, G. Coleman, J. Berger, C. Jones; **Row 2:** W. Eisenbauer, V. Wylie, E. Cotsirilos, feature editor, G. Ritter, editor, R. Pierce, sports editor, M. Meyer, H. Haegle, circulation manager; **Row 3:** R. Brandon, W. Mueller, R. Siever, E. Schneirer, K. Mulholland, J. Ruby, advertising mgr., D. Small, V. Shively, E. Whitcombe, business manager.



Year's summary is published annually



Yes, Marlene, which one shall we use?

Every publication has its beginning point, and this 1959 Elms began to take shape over a year ago as the new editor and her staff heads met to plan out a theme and layout for the book. Throughout the summer work was carried on so that when school started in the fall, work could fall into line as scheduled. But as always, plans became disrupted through activities, organizations, and campus personnel changing. Nevertheless, the staff continued working to put out an annual which would contain memories of all phases of college life.

To compile the material for this volume, pictures had to be taken and often retakes so that only the best material could be used. Social events had to be covered so that campus activities could later be remembered. Advertisements had to be sold to help defray the expense of the yearbook. The cover had to be designed and approved. Copy had to be written so that the book could be tied together to express its purpose. Printing deadlines had to be met, then came the job of proofreading. This seemingly endless job finally reached its conclusion as the staff opened the packing cases, examined the '59 Elms, and handed them out to the eagerly awaiting student body.

Row 1: M. Klassy, C. Haas, L. Schyberg, D. Blagburn, literary editor; **Row 2:** J. Bergner, Mr. Swords, faculty advisor, P. Kroll, associate editor, M. Hildebrandt, editor, G. Schrieber, associate editor; **Row 3:** E. Allrich, B. Kish, sports editor, N. Meyer, advertising mgr., S. Vintus, G. Burianek, business manager; D. Small, G. Anderson (not pictured), photographers.

Elms Staff



WRSE selects new format for station.

WRSE, the student operated radio station on campus found itself faced this year with some age old problems they hoped to solve. Trying to get shows on the air and keep them on, and an abundance of visitors that side-tracked the performers, resulted in a complete change in the format broadcasted on campus. At one time, the station produced programs of a disk jockey nature. Now, when one dials 1210 or 1290 on the radio in the dorm, he gets an FM type format of "no chatter—just platter." This style eliminates many of the producing and engineering problems, and has resulted in a more satisfactory schedule for the WRSE station and has achieved greater interest among the listeners. The station still broadcasts many of the athletic events away from campus, programs put on by the Elmhurst Radio Players, and daily devotions.



"And now, WRSE presents . . ."

Row 1: J. Polich, B. Mabler, S. Vintus, C. Crusius, M. Blinstrup; **Row 2:** D. Swortfiguer, K. Press, R. Siever, J. Braulik, T. Lease, Dr. Low; **Row 3:** R. Kuether, D. Rest, D. Blome, A. Pons, G. Schnierer; **Row 4:** R. Witt, C. Brueske, K. Mulbolland, R. Hammerl, D. Kniker, D. Beckman, W. Mueller.





Row 1: T. Lease, M. Stefan, B. Turnquist, J. Meerse, D. Fitch, E. Augustine, N. Brickman, P. Darling; **Row 2:** I. Pohorille, Mr. Arends, W. Ellison, J. Rolff, N. Weber, P. Holmes, D. Blagburn, Mrs. Stukenberg, A. Merryman; **Row 3:** R. Siever, Z. Bowers, J. Lindner, D. Roberts, J. Bibler, G. Scherzer, B. Carlson, G. Schwinkendorf, R. Paldauf.

Theatre Guild

Debate Team

Seated: Mr. Baumeister, Dr. Low, K. Mulbolland, N. Hill, F. Penna; **Standing:** R. Miller, B. Stevens, R. Hseger.



Students recognized for achievements.

Traditionally every year Elmhurst College sets aside a day to officially recognize outstanding students for academic achievement. This day, called Honor's Day, traditionally falls on Mother's Day so that combined tribute can be payed to both students and their mothers. At this time, scholarships for the coming year and other awards are officially presented to students on the basis of last year's achievements.

Awards are given in speech for the Shick Speech Contest and in artistic ability for the Short Story and Poetry Contest held each year. Full tuition scholarships are awarded to the highest ranking freshmen, sophomore, and junior. Fifteen college scholarships are presented to incoming freshmen for their use when they first enroll the next fall. Other scholarships are awarded by other organizations to Elmhurst college students deserving recognition of their scholastic ability. In this manner, the college seeks to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement.



Sonja Conrad



Jane Berger



Anne Menzel



Ruth Schoening



Honors were awarded to many students for scholastic achievement. Above are pictured some of the girls receiving speech awards and scholarships. At the left are pictured five more winners who were recognized on Honor's Day: Judy Gass, Joyce Chum, Eva Augustine, Wilma Reinwald, Sally Young.

Elmhurst elects six seniors to Who's Who.

This year the American College's and Universities Who's Who, will have enrolled the names of six seniors from Elmhurst College. These six, John Baumgartner, Robert Dunn, Judith Folgate, John Modschiedler, Kenneth Mulholland, and Peter Schmiechen were elected by two committees, working independently so that there would be as an objective vote as possible. The two committee heads this year were both juniors, chosen by the Senate the previous year.

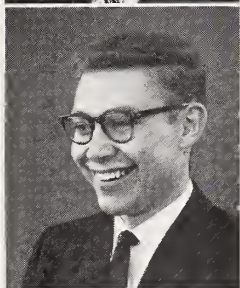
The official aims of the Who's Who are that the candidates should be outstanding in four areas to qualify. Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the four stipulated areas. The committees did an excellent job in their selection, and congratulations are in store to the six seniors whose names will be engraved in Who's Who.

Though the committee selecting the seniors for nomination to Who's Who remains a secret, the committee was headed by Ethel Hoffens and Norman Weber.

Peter Schmiechen



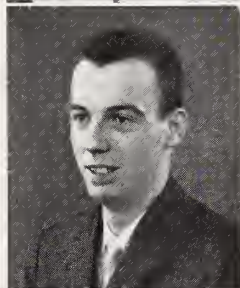
John Baumgartner



Judy Folgate



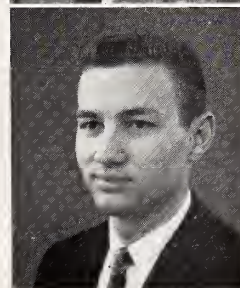
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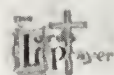


Kenneth Mulholland

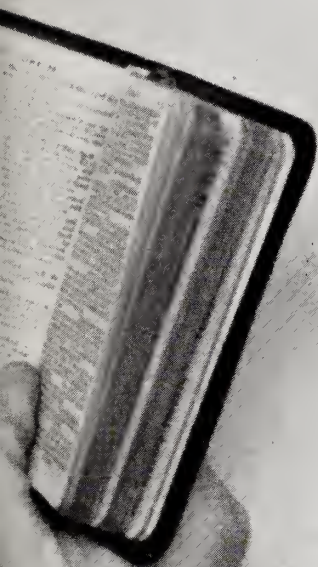


John Modschiedler





Our Father
which art in
heaven
Hallowed
be thy name
Thy kingdom
come Thy will be
done on earth as
it is in heaven
Give us this day
our daily bread
And forgive us
our debts as we
forgive our debt
ors
And lead us not
into temptation
but deliver us
from evil For
thine is the king
dom and the
power and the
glory forever
Amen



Our Christian college is truly a miniature of Christian life—and this temporary environment, these four years, was a background for Christian living. This part of our lives cannot be explained or defined generally, for it was ours alone and had a special meaning to each of us. All that can be explained is the offer which Elmhurst made. It was neither demanding nor compulsory, but it was always present. It was the chance for spiritual nourishment. Our spiritual life, like our physical life was determined by our choices—and our choices in turn, by our society. Yet, religion at Elmhurst remained personal—open, inviting, powerful, but personal. Because Elmhurst, as a Christian college, encourages a strong worshipping community, it organized and presented to us a full program of religious activities. Inspiring evening vespers and morning chapel, together with the annual stimulating Religion-In-Life week and candlelight service, formed every opportunity for finding peace. We worshipped—there was always a light.

*We
Worshipped . . .*

Campus sees "Religion Through The Arts."

Religion-in-Life Week is a week of special efforts and renewed attention to the matter of our Christian purposes. A committee of Richard McCracken, Carol Bounds, Ruth Schoening, Jon Siggeman, and Rev. J. W. Figgenbaum planned an inspirational week around the theme "Religion Through The Arts" for this year's program.

As a stimulation for discussion, the committee choose to have the college theatre produce T. S. Elliot's *The Cocktail Party*. The plot involved a psychiatrist's efforts to help an unfaithful married couple reach reconciliation, and a young woman reach a higher destiny for her life. The task is assimilated by two seemingly frivolous socialites. The theme of the drama centers on the realization that one must either become a martyr or settle for the second best things in life.

Also cooperating with the committee were W. R. S. E. and the Elmhurst Radio Players. Mac Leish's "Prologue to J. B.," a modern morality play based on the book of Job, was dramatized by members of the faculty as well as the members of ERPS one evening.

The regular Tuesday assembly and Thursday chapel service provided further food for thought on the "Religion Through the Arts" theme. George Matthews, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, offered the great truths of the Christian faith through his "Sermon in Song." Expressing religion

in literature was explored by Dr. Carl Olsson of North Park College and Seminary. Both speakers made valuable insights possible in the assembly and chapel programs.

In classes Rev. Robert T. Fauth and Dr. Lionel A. Whiston replaced some of the regular professors in attempts to relate religion to the subject matter of the course. Particular classes open to visitors included courses in sociology, philosophy, English, art, music, speech, and religion. Both speakers demonstrated evidence of their qualifications in religion. Rev. Fauth is pastor of Peace Memorial Church in Chicago and chairman of the Board of Christian Education for the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dr. Whiston is a professor of Biblical Studies at Eden Theological Seminary. Also scattered throughout the week were student informals and panel discussions. The topics were posted in advance so interested students might attend such interesting informals as "Religion and Jazz" and "What Constitutes Religious Literature."

Each dormitory participated in the program with a series of dorm devotions. Hymns, scriptures and poetic meditations emphasized living together in a Christian community.

With the cooperation of the faculty, student body, college theatre, W. R. S. E., Elm Bark, and music groups, religion became more enlightened and a more vital part of our lives.

During the week of March 8 to 12, the college followed the busy schedule of activities relating music, art, and drama to religion as had been proposed and exhibited on the poster erected on the front end of campus.

Reverend F. I. Rickoff, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Elmhurst, presented the evening vesper service on Monday, as an extension of college relations into the community.





Committee responsible for the success of Religion-in-Life Week was headed by Gus Kuether, Ruth Schoening, Carol Bounds, and Rich McCracken.

Dr. Lionel Whitson of Eden Seminary was one of the leading speakers of the week in classes, panel discussions, and bull sessions in the dorms.

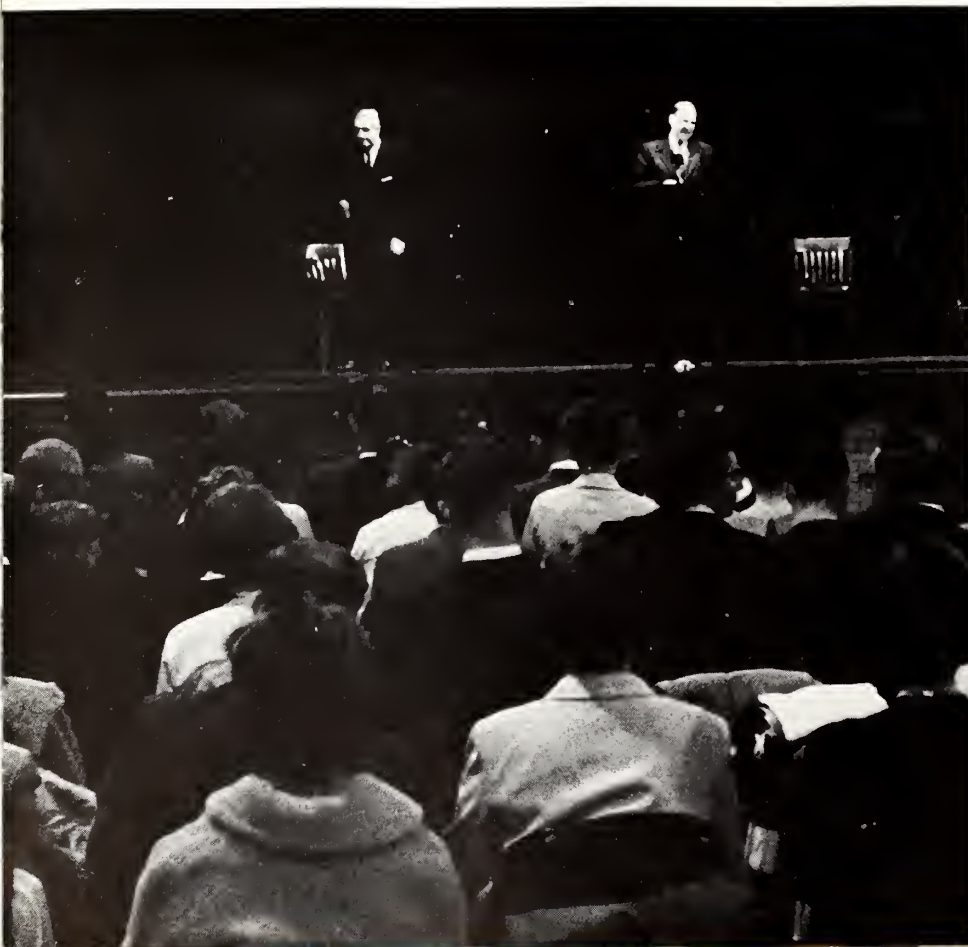


As an introduction to the week, the College Theatre presented "The Cocktail Party," a play designed to portray the problems of modern man and his modern world.





Three times a week, the Religious Life Committee sponsors evening vespers in the college chapel for inspiration and introspection. Both professors and senior students are welcomed as speakers.



Twice a week Chapel assemblies are held in the gymnasium for the students so that they may further broaden their cultural horizons. Different guest speakers on the arts and social sciences fill these hours with rewarding experiences to meet everyone's tastes.

Choral Union performs for public.

For those students who feel that they don't have enough time to give to one of the choirs but have a sincere desire to sing some of the best in sacred music, an organization is offered to fulfill this desire for them. This group is the Choral Union. These students and faculty members practice one night a week for two hours under the capable direction of Mr. T. Howard Krueger. During the year,

two concerts are presented for the public. On the last night before Christmas vacation, the Choral Union with the support of the Men's Glee Club, Polyhymnia, and Chapel Choir presented "The Mystery of Bethlehem" by H. Willan and "Magnificat No. 2" by P. M. Praetorius. Again in the spring the Choral Union presented another candle light program at which they sang Mozart's "Requiem Mass."

In the college gymnasium, the Choral Union presented the annual Christmas candle light concert under the direction of Mr. Krueger.



The retreat at Lake Geneva between semester is just one of the many activities sponsored by SCA. One religious phase of the retreat was expressed in Holy Communion.



Student Christian Association

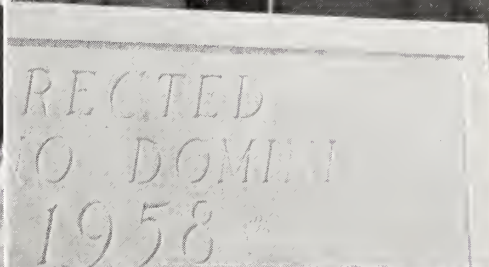
Row 1: J. Hoffman, E. Hoffens, S. Conrad, J. Boese, C. Stein; **Row 2:** S. Schroeder, K. Press, R. Mueckenheim, H. Kuester, Rev. Zeibell, **Row 3:** J. Ritter, C. Schrupp, J. Siggeman, J. Lindner, G. Schwinkendorf, A. Sumpter.



Ground breaking ceremonies are held prior to construction of Hamerschmidt Memorial Chapel.

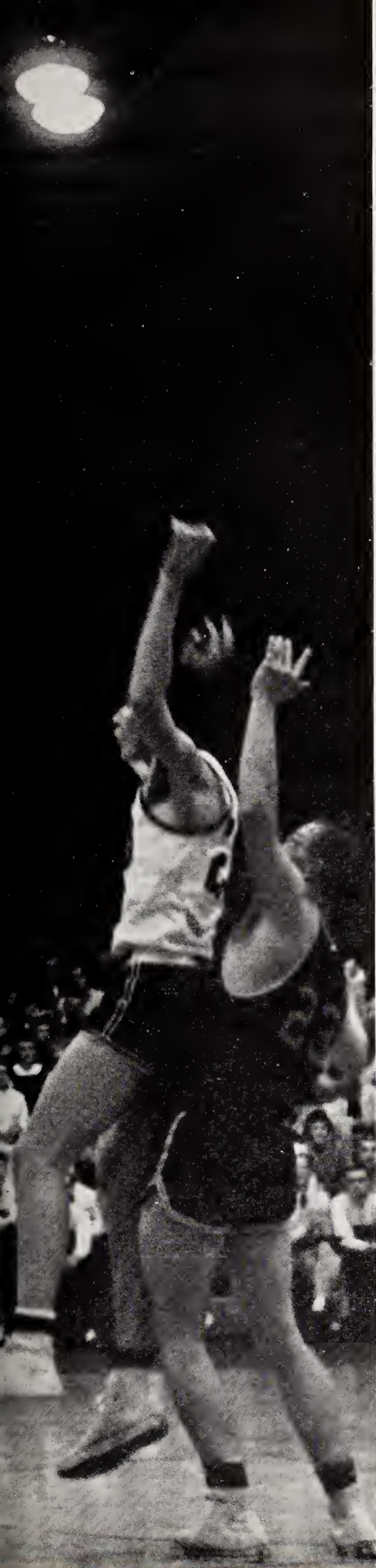


Written memories of the year are included in the cornerstone.



Students see chapel rise as construction continues.





We came to Elmhurst College to work academically, it is true, but we readily and happily discovered another phase of college life, sports. Athletic activities, which were all voluntary, gave an increased depth to our college years. Conditioning the body is as important as conditioning the mind, so long hours, days, and weeks of training and practice saw the Jays achieve a fine record of athletic achievements for the school. However, the demands of scholarship and academic standing were constantly kept paramount in the minds of both the players and coaches, so the record in sports was made by the knowledge that success in the field was co-equal to success in the classroom. In an athletic program which completely spanned the school year, with football and cross country in the fall to baseball and golf in the spring, the school provided an opportunity for every student to participate in the physical strengthening of his body and mind. Being on a team was an important experience which helped us to grow in reliability. Being a member of the cheering crowd helped us to develop respect and school spirit. Being engaged in intramurals helped us to grow in cooperation. We played—there was always sportsmanship.

*We
Played...*



Various seasonal sports give Elmburst

Varsity Football Squad

Row 1: Coach H. Owens, Asst. Coach W. Owens, P. Rucker, R. Brandon, W. Seno, R. Stemple, Capt. R. Castner, D. Fransen, R. Werlie, J. Benner, S. Hall, J. Nagy, K. Hicks, A. Schroeder, H. Schwartz, manager; **Row 2:** Coach P. Langhorst, J. Kulon, J. Kuckenbecker, G. Arbogast, T. Eddy, B. Bender, T. Fowler, C. Parker, J. Schriever, J. Feehan, H. Bussa, R. Maxon, J. Davison, G. Knether, D. Miller, G. Meehan, B. McCracken, J. Fielding, J. Grollmus, B. Portykus, E. Brickman, C. Falk, F. Linke, M. Kralik, W. Cares, R. Fedder, M. Frieman, D. Rest, manager.





Varsity "E" Club

Row 1: L. Hedge, R. Massie, W. Rumpf, D. Meyer, R. Brandon, J. Kulon, T. Eddy, D. Frandsen, R. Castner, H. Bussa, R. Groves; **Row 2:** M. Deuser, L. Illingworth, R. Hawkinson, E. Fromm, J. Szilvasy, J. Zeumer, F. Talbot, F. Lange, J. Podpora, H. Parker, J. Herter, R. Merkle, J. Bock; **Row 3:** G. Kaufeldt, L. Sparks, J. Nash, K. Saari, J. Grollmus, G. Kuether, C. Brueske, R. Hammerl, H. Schwarz, K. Mulbolland.

College students action in athletics

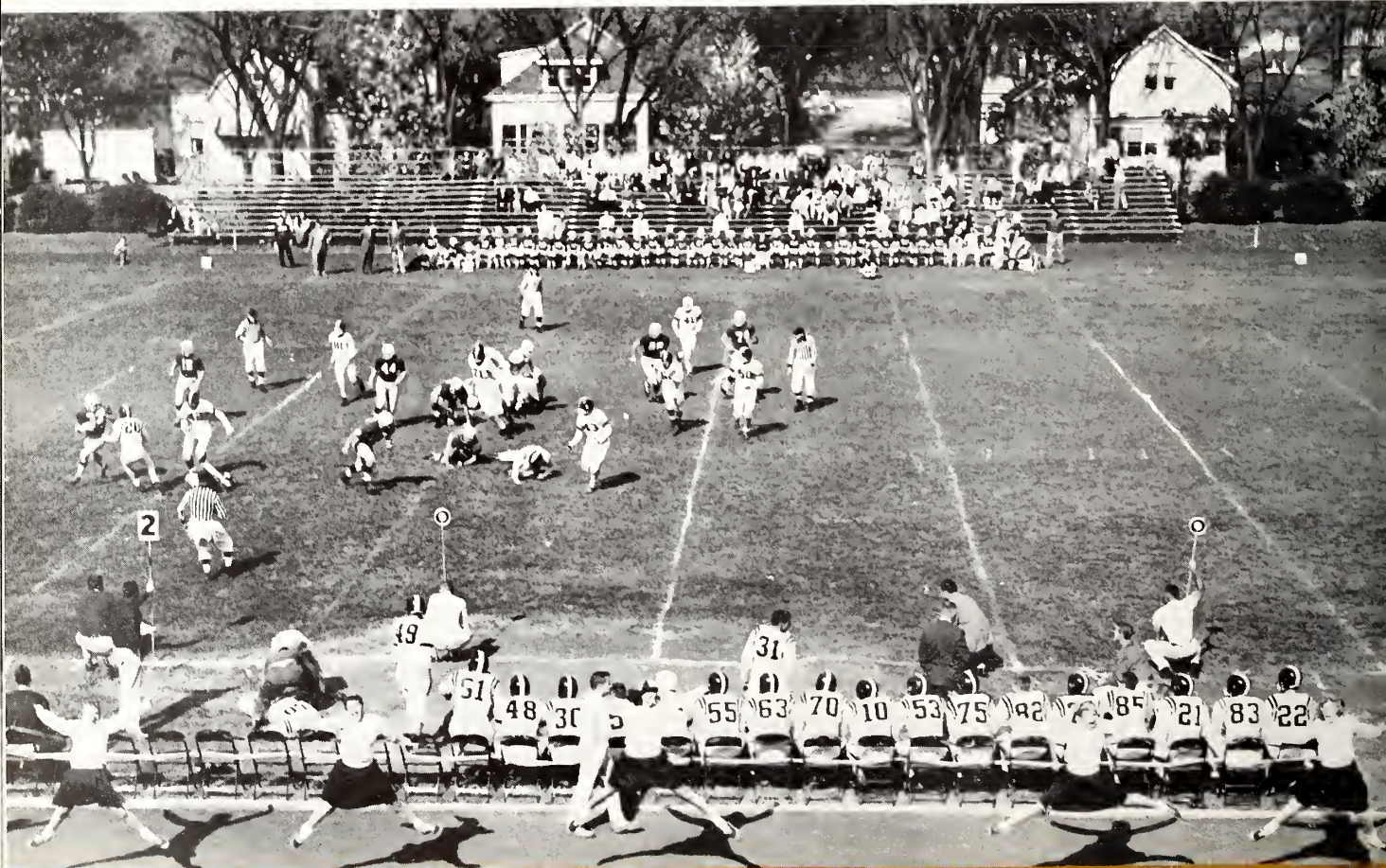


Blue Jays display sportsmanship on



You tell them, coach.

*Hundreds of students and alumni
cheer the team on at Home-
coming.*



field during 1958 Football Season.

The 1958 football season at Elmhurst began very much like any other previous season at the college except for the fact that many of the team were new to the sport this year. There was the usual pre-season training before school started, the exercises and calisthenics, and rehearsals of future plays, and during this time the fellows learned to work together as a team before they had their first match with Concordia. Throughout this training and the season, they achieved a fine spirit of sportsmanship that could be matched by few other teams.

In spite of the no-win tabulation recorded at the end of the football season, our Blue Jays did not once lose their courage or sportsmanship in playing on the field. They continued to play each game for itself and for the student body they represented. Each and every fellow on the team and their coach, Harold Owen, deserve a pat on the back for their work this season, because one should always remember it is not just an impressive record of scores that counts, but it is the fine attitude of sportsmanship which the team displays that is just as important.



Hey! You missed the ball!



Come on, Blue Jays. Recapture that pigskin.



Row 1: A. Sumter, G. Seiffert, R. Ruse, L. Crawford; **Row 2:** Coach Langhorst, H. Parker, J. Boch, H. Riekhof, manager, C. Mory.

Cross Country men run the chalk line.

Almost any afternoon during the school week this fall, one could usually catch a fleeting glimpse of the cross country team as they practiced around the campus. Running the chalk line, they would keep in trim for the seasonal meets. Under captain and first man Arnold Sumter, the Elmhurst Harriers had a good fall season. Unfortunately they lost their first meet against Carrol by fourteen points. But improvement was fast in coming as the Harriers placed second in a meet against Milliken and Wright. Promise was also shown when they met the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Elmhurst . . . first.



Elmhurst Grapplers show improvement.

The wrestling team showed a remarkable season this year when totals at the end of the season reported a total of 136 points for Elmhurst against 200 points total for their season's opponents. The Grapplers have also received an invitation to the NCWA held during the spring vacation in Iowa this year.

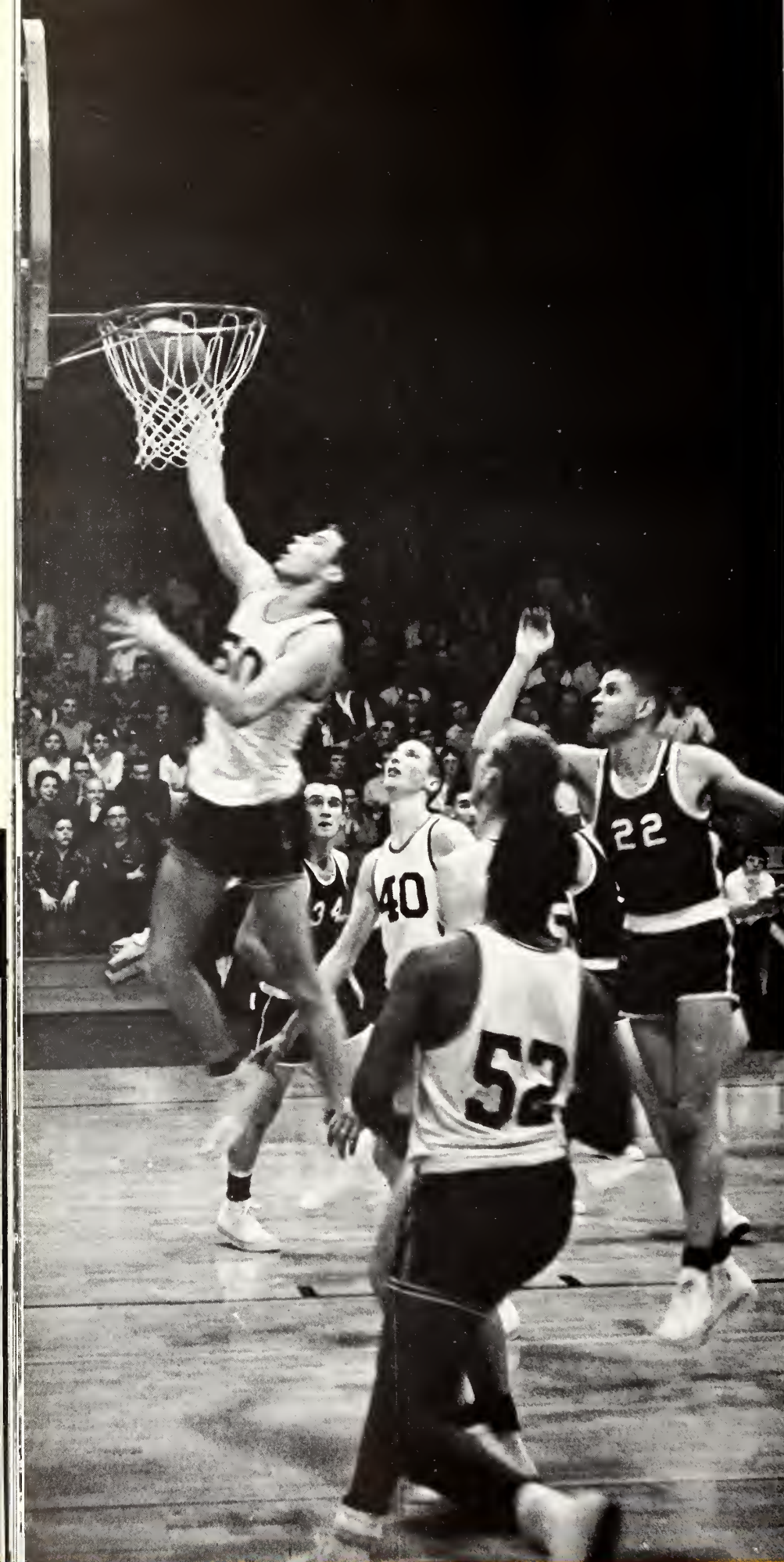
Unfortunately the team is losing seniors Herb Bussa, Lee Hedge, and Ken Mulholland, but the remainder of the team holds much promise for the next year. In an exhibition match, freshman Paul Rucker proved to be a great asset to Elmhurst, as he has shown remarkable ability against many more experienced men. Lee Hedge now holds the Elmhurst crown of most straight wins with four. He also tied the record set by Ken Mulholland, captain, for the most wins for a season. Hopes are high for a tremendous season next year with the remaining new talent brought in by this year's freshmen.



Referee counts, "1, 2 . . . 1, 2, 3."

Row 1: R. Hastedt, W. Ball, H. Bussa, L. Hedge, G. Arbogast, R. Gusthfsen **Row 2:** Coach P. Langhorst, Captain K. Mulholland, D. Klass, C. Schrupp, D. Frandzen, P. Rucker.





Spectator's wish fulfilled.

Spectators watch Basketball Season.

With the 1959 basketball season just brought to a close, tabs show a record of five wins and nine losses in the Illinois College Conference and Elmhurst is tied for fifth place with Carroll College. The "Schousenmen," having had a late start this season, didn't quite meet the pre-season expectations nor were they up to par with the records of previous seasons. The closest they came to their last year's record of 9-5 was before the three last conference games with Milliken, Wheaton, and Illinois Wesleyan; all three of these games were lost, however.

The first showing of the Jays this season was an uneasy one-point win over Whitewater. After a nine-

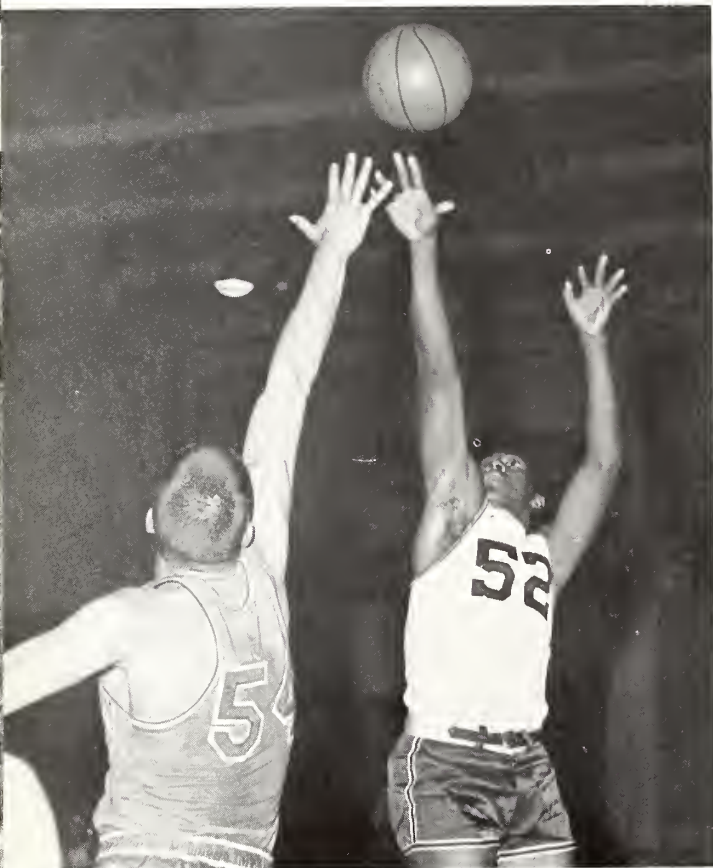
teen point victory over Concordia on our home court, the Elmhurst Jays exhibited their winning ability. The best game of the season was played against the Illinois College Conference Champs, Wheaton, though this game was lost by ten points after a rousing game. A three game winning streak over Lake Forest, Milliken, and Concordia was broken when the Jays bowed to Carroll's win by one point on the Waukesha court. The Jays dropped the next game to North Central 58-74. Playing back on their home court, the Jays whipped Augustana and then evened the record with Carroll by beating them by six points. The Cagers took losses then from Lake Forest, Milliken, Wheaton, and Illinois Wesleyan.

Row 1: A. Bikema, frosh manager; J. Herter, W. Lueder, B. Smith, J. Dancy, R. Luzietti, H. Parker, T. Sawyer, soph. manager. **Row 2:** M. Deuser, senior manager; D. Zechlin, E. Collingnon, K. Saari, G. Gruenwald, G. Kuether, D. Darter, Coach Schousen.



An analysis of this year's team reveals Joel Herter as the Blue Jays bucketman and senior squad captain. Joel proved his ability many times, one noted in particular when he set a furious pace for his team against Lake Forest by coming up with a three point lead from an eight point deficit. Tipping the ball from the center spot for our hardwood heroes this year is six foot six inch Ken Saari. Ken's most valuable aspect for the team this year has been his rebounding ability. Freshman Bob Smith has shown great ability on the varsity squad. He is always scoring high, and will be of great value to the team next year.

Bob Smith jumps for ball with Wheaton.



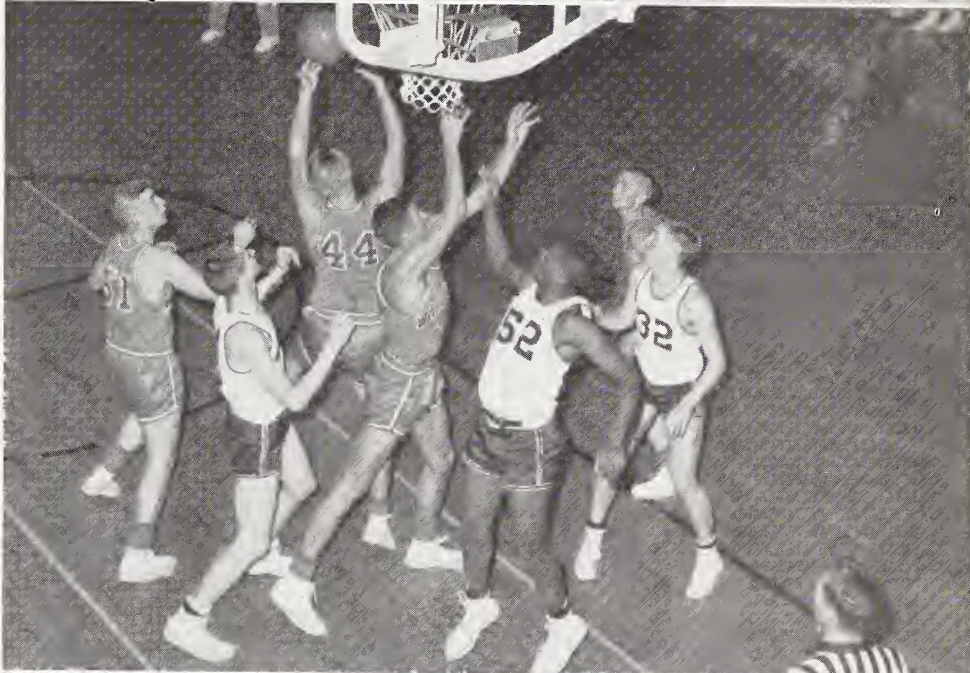
Elmhurst scores against Milliken.

One of the leading scorers on the Elmhurst Team was Dick Luzietta, guard. His addition to the team has won quite a number of games from the Blue Jays, and he has proven his sportsmanship as a fine contribution to the squad. Jim Dancy, a sophomore forward, is another high scorer. In the Milliken game where the Blue Jays won 82-76, Jim blocked shots and rebounded with vengeance, helping to win from a one point lead at half time to a seven point lead with a minute to go. Of course Coach Schousen deserves due credit for the advice and training he has given the team. It was under his able guidance that the Blue Jays finished a well-to-do record.

Wheaton on the rebound.



In . . . almost, that is.



Scari gives the ball to Elmhurst.



The 24th Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational Meet

On Saturday, May 10, 1958, the 24th Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational Track and Field Meet was opened by President Stanger. As in the past the teams were divided into divisions A and B according to enrollment over or under 1200 students. Through the efforts of Oliver M. Langhorst, the EII has been carried on since 1933.

The EII produced three new records, saw one tied and crowned two new divisional champs. Eastern Michigan received honors in Division A as they scored 65 points to 37 1/2 for runnerup Central Michigan. In Division B the winning team was Dubuque which defeated defender Beloit 41 3/5 to 40 points. Eastern Michigan extended the old record in the shot put with a heave of 50' 5 3/4". Illinois Normal established a new record in the javelin throw with 202' 8 1/4". Eastern Michigan again scored in the pole vault with a jump of 13' 8 7/8". In winning the divisional title, Eastern Michigan took first in the mile, 400 yard run, shot put, 120 yard high hurdles, pole vault, 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Pole vaulting record goes to Eastern Michigan.

The EII court reigned at the track meet; Marlene Hauptman, Betty Almasy, Carol Albrecht (queen), Sue Matesz, and Jane Klopfer.



Let's make it first place.



Put it in the far corner of the field.

On your mark, get set . . .



He floats through the air with the greatest of ease.

Higher!



Dr. Wehrli, official, Coach Langhorst, and Dr. Stanger survey the situation.



Captain Sandra Haese leads varsity cheerleading squad in yell at basketball game. Weekly practice keeps the girls in condition for the strenuous work necessitated by this leadership.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Not only during basketball season, but football season as well, the cheerleaders attend the games to direct the Elmhurst crowd in rooting on the team. Here, the cheerleaders in action root the Blue Jays and their fans on.



Finishing their cheer the girls run back to the stands to join the crowd again in watching the Jays in action. This year's squad had Penny Armitage, Bev Braiden, Barb Collins, Sue Fox, Susan Krause, Nancy Meyer, Joan Stout, and Liz Van Meer to lead the cheers for Elmhurst.



Girls make mad scramble for ball.



It's a toss up in girls' basketball.

Intramurals

Fellows watch ball sail in after one-handed toss.



At the other end of the court the guys aren't quite as successful with their baskets.







The time always comes when man, restless, active man, becomes weary and wants to leave the strain of work and problems behind. And so the Elmhurst student grew weary, and welcomed the hours of relaxation when laughter came easily and entertainment satisfied all social needs. Although Elmhurst is not famous for its social life, it fulfilled that desire which possesses everyone—the desire for variety, fun, excitement, and fantasy. It included, too, the interests of everyone—planning its activities to please individual tastes. The adventurous as well as the party-going spirit was satisfied from the first antics of Freshman Week, to the sentimental moments of formal dances, to the warmth of the holiday celebrations. So, although our school may not dote on the spectacular, it never slighted anyone, but offered each and all the wholesome activity we needed to make our college days socially rounded. This was a great benefit from a school as highly rated as Elmhurst—the offering of a really “happy” medium. We relaxed—there was always contentment.

*We
Relaxed...*



Freshman frolic

September 7, 1958, ushered in a new group of outstanding freshmen for Elmhurst College. Coming from all parts of the country, they were greeted by the Freshmen Week Committee and shown to their assigned residence halls. How they ever found time to unpack and get settled is anyone's guess. There wasn't a free minute in the schedule with all the activities planned to initiate the new freshmen into their new life on campus. Orientation programs on college life, classes, and the library filled the morning and afternoon hours when the frosh weren't meeting with their advisors. Pens ran out of ink from all the cards that had to be written for the office, advisors and faculty. Registering for classes in Lehmann Hall was a mad rush as the freshmen scrambled to sign up for English, science, religion and the fine arts.

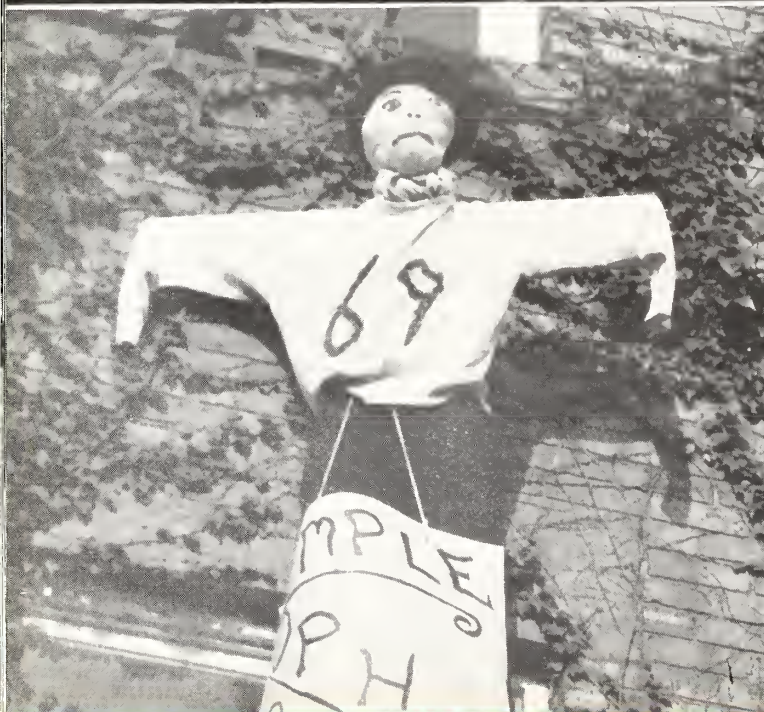


All join hands and circle left.

The torch of knowledge blazes forth.

Frosh even score with sophs.

Bob Merkle calls the next square dance.



returns to campus.

But during the evening hours, there were many opportunities to relax and have fun at one's leisure. Picnics, square dances, a "track meet" in the gym, a reception at the President's home, informal Firesides meetings at the homes of faculty members all combined to make the week full of memorable activities. Unfortunately the frosh lost the annual tug-of-war with the Freshmen Week Committee and the only reward they had was a nice cold mud bath. The week passed quickly and it wasn't long before the freshmen, now feeling quite at home on campus, were invaded by upperclassmen. It was then a matter of days until all four classes mingled as one, and a matter of weeks before the freshmen could shed their beanies and be physically accepted on campus as the Class of 1962.

Save room for some desert.

Hurry up there gal.

Mud Bath anyone?

The girls experiment at tug-of-war.



Tug of War

Freshmen fight for their freedom mud bath style.



Annual Picnic

Fullersberg Forest Preserve provided the student body with an afternoon of food and fun for the annual SU picnic. Be careful, gang, those balloons are loaded!

Campus relaxes with dances and shows.

Whether it was a class show, a dance, or a seasonal party, the campus turned out for the weekend activities with great expectations of enjoyment. Rarely could one be disappointed, for each function that was sponsored held an original aspect that entertained those present. The students themselves worked out plans and productions to catch the interests of all. There were western square dances, swim parties, hayrides, soc-hops, and the Sadie Hawkins dance. Semi-formals and dress dances often gave couples

the opportunity to step and swing to the music of the "Lamplighters," a band originating on the Elmhurst College campus. There were Christmas parties and an evening of caroling, a Valentine Party, a Mardi Gras and a circus, sponsored movies, and even a crazy auction and ice cream party. What more could a student ask for in order to have weekends throughout the year that were entertaining, relaxing, and appealing to our every desire for enjoyment.

The Sophomore Semi-formal, "Early Autumn," gave the fall season a dreamy dance of soft lights and party dresses—all to a setting of falling leaves of autumn colors.

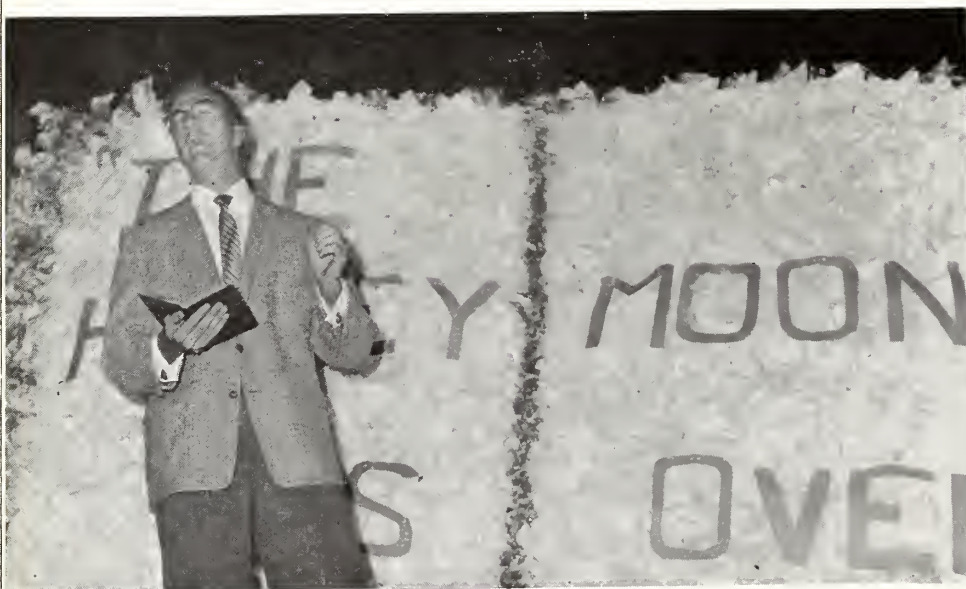


"Sadie Hawkins" gave the campus a turn-about dance, and everyone came dressed in L'il Abner or Daisy Mae style.





An Arabian atmosphere created the theme and setting for the sophomore show "Rhapsody In Reverie." These two "cats" were part of a vision of the prince.



The Junior class highlighted one of the first Saturday nights in September with a dance, "The Honeymoon Is Over." During the evening Howard Parker offered a few pantomimes to records.



November saw the freshmen dance "Stardust Serenade" in shades of silver, white, and black. Between numbers by the Lamplighters, the class featured a dance line as one of the stage numbers.

Social life added a new function to the calendar this year by sponsoring a Swim Party at the college pool, and then following up the refreshing dip with the movie "The Shrike", shown in the college gymnasium.



February 14 created a perfect evening for a Valentine Party in Dinkmeyer Hall. "Run-Away Hearts" became the theme for an old-fashioned, homey-type party sponsored by the Elms staff. Jean Bergner and Carol Haas were two of the many girls who decorated the recreation room with hearts and cupids.





Queen Marlene Hauptman is presented the scepter at her coronation by Kenneth Mulbolland, student union president.

"Elmguard-58" put

Homecoming 1958 was highlighted by many new ideas and treasured moments which will long be remembered by the alumni as well as the students of Elmhurst College. This year the weekend theme for Homecoming was "outer space." To carry out this idea, students and faculty worked many long hours to prepare appropriate campus decorations. Flying saucers and space control points suddenly appeared on campus. Brilliant red arches decorated the entrance and drive. A shining silver rocket was erected in the sunken gardens.

Following the registration and reception of the returning alumni and guests Friday afternoon, the evening program began with a successful launching of the "Elmguard" rocket, putting the breath-taken audience "on the moon." Following the launching, a show of music and skits developed the moon setting into a realization that the Elmhurst College campus is the best place yet, whether one be on the earth or the moon.

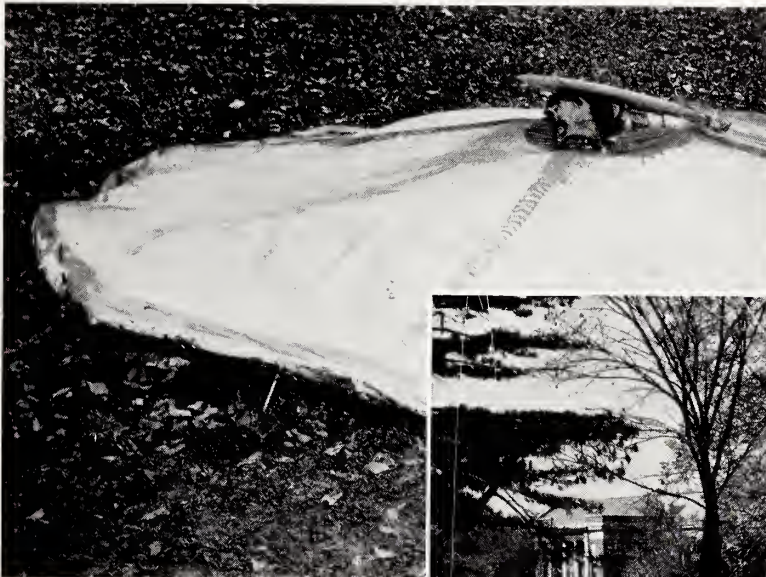
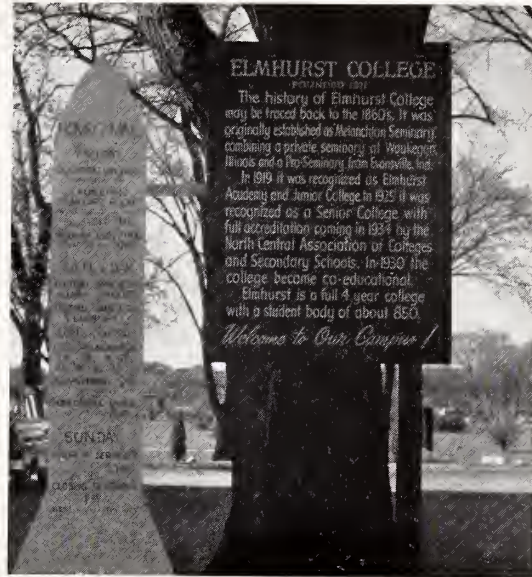
Homecoming Court

Row 1: J. Folgate, M. Hauptman, S. Holtman;
Row 2: J. Duvall, J. Gass, J. Palmer, J. Chum, J. Sawyer. (Miss Casey, not present.)

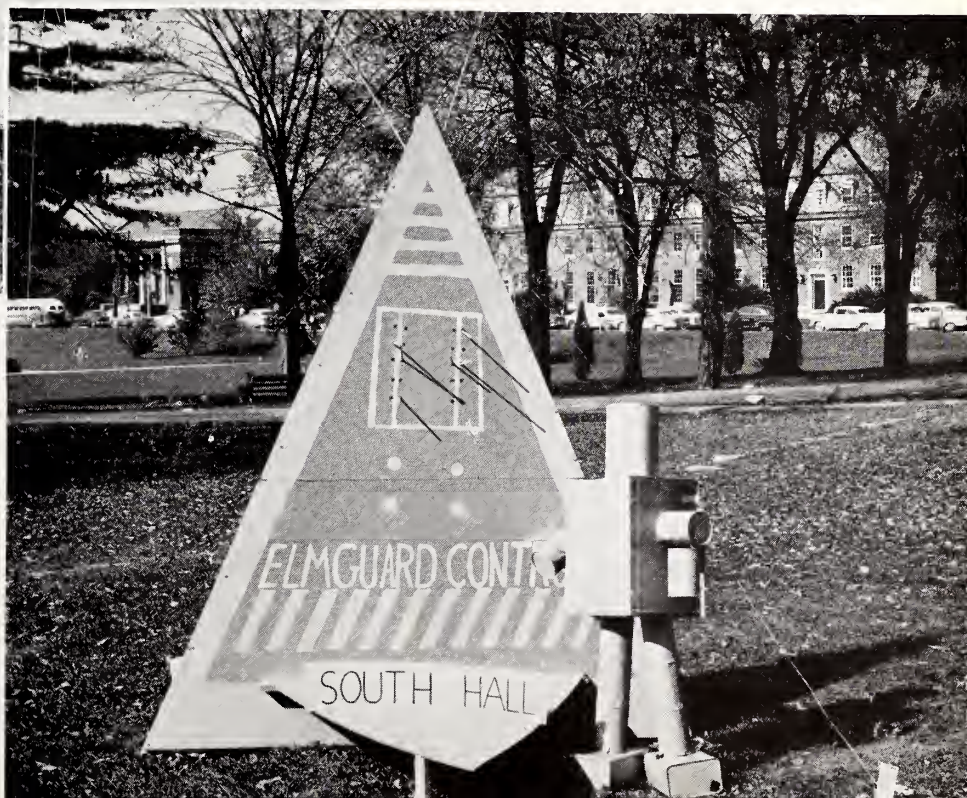


Homecoming activities in outer space.

On Saturday football games filled the morning and afternoon. Our Blue Jays met North Central College on the field and were cheered on by students and alumni alike. Earlier that morning the alumni tried to match football tactics with the college boys. In spite of any dejected spirits over losses in football, spirits remained high and all eyes turned towards the big dance that evening. Stars and shades of blue and silver decorated the gym for "Moonglow," the dance theme. The Bill Russell Orchestra highlighted the evening with music to which the Elmhurst crowd could dance. The Homecoming queen and her court received each guest at the door and later were officially presented and danced to the song "Moonglow." Sunday ushered in the last day of the festive weekend. Neighboring churches opened their doors to visiting friends. The dorms held open house so the alumni could renew and recall their college homes from years past. To bring this Homecoming weekend to a close, the traditional ceremonies of extinguishing the brazier in the sunken gardens were administered by President Stanger later that afternoon, and soon after all departed until another Homecoming celebraion.



Anyone see another friendly Martian?



Space control points kept alert for any enemy space ships or rockets.



Homecoming court dances to "Moonglow" at the Saturday evening dance.



Launching of the Elmgard rocket began the weekend's evening program.



Angels on horseback, but only on the moon.

Mock football skit in the Homecoming Show proves Elmhurst can beat any team.





College

The theatre's first production was Thurber and Nugent's *THE MALE ANIMAL*. A large university campus at homecoming provided the setting for the three act comedy. Lead roles were played by Earle Potts, an English professor; Lenore Strand, his wife; and Frank Goodlake, the "old timer" All American. Donna Fitch, Bruce Carlson, Bill Rumpf, Glen Schwinkendorf, Elaine Allrich, John Szilvasy, Zona Bowers, and Carol Stein completed the play's "college family."



Shakespear's *ROMEO and JULIET*, with Patricia Holmes and Charles Mory in the title roles, was the second presentation. Supporting roles were played by Jean Rolff, Dr. Low, Mr. Baumeister, William Panici, Gretchen Scherzer, John Bock, William Vogel, Glen Schwinkendorf, Norm Weber, and Bruce Carlson. The classic love tragedy was staged on a multi-level platform against a single set which became a street, a friar's cell, the Capulet's tomb, and Juliet's balcony.



In co-sponsorship with the Religion-in-Life Week Committee, T. S. Elliotts *THE COCKTAIL PARTY* was presented arena style by the theatre. The party stimulated discussion on subjects of original sin, ones aloneness, and religious drama. Players included Patricia Holmes as Celia, John McCleary as Edward, Jean Rolff as Lavinia, William Vogel as the psychiatrist, Myrtle Ketel as Julia, Robert Cetera as Peter, and John Lindner as Alex.

Theatre

Prior to any public performance by the College Theatre, many hours of preparation are called for in the scene shop below South Hall. Here John Lindner is putting in a few late hours to make scenery and stage settings.



The night of performance becomes a big success when not only the actor's portrayal becomes significantly real, but also when an audience is present and receptive. This latter factor requires publicity, ticket distribution, and house management.



Every College Theatre production at Elmhurst features the Elmhurst Community Theatre Orchestra at nightly performances under the direction of Mr. Fred Krueger prior to the first curtain and again between acts at intermissions.



Christmas heralds festive activities.



Christmas goodies make tasty refreshments.

Um, does that look good.



S. U. Christmas Party adds festive touch to an evening of dancing and entertainment.

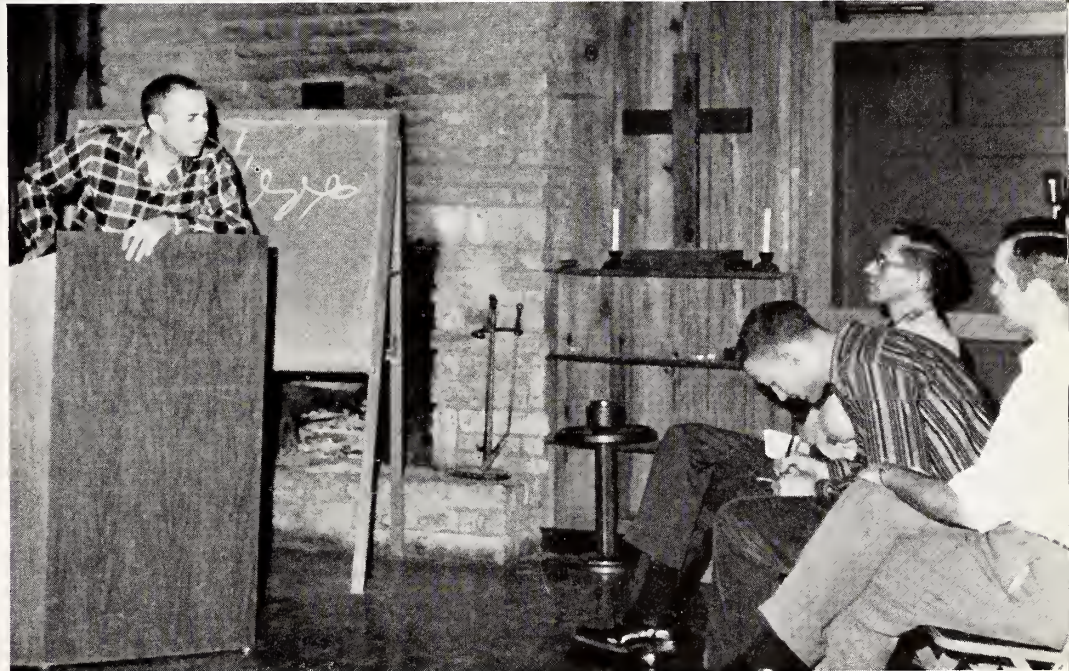




The lodge at Williams Bay Camp held classes, discussions, and evening programs.



Never a dull moment when you are surrounded by snow.



Seminars unite the group in discussions on "The College and Its Community."

Escape to Lake Geneva for the annual retreat.

Annual retreat held at Lake Geneva.

Women's Union holds "sister" picnic,

The Women's Union, the all-inclusive Elmhurst College "sorority," conducted all its usual activities this year with a new festive activity added at Christmas time. The Big and Little Sister Picnic held early in the fall allowed the upperclassmen and freshmen to become better acquainted. Late one afternoon the girls gathered in Wilder Park for a weiner roast, recreation, and entertainment planned by the officers. This feature of the Women's Union program provides friendly

guidance to the new coeds of the college community.

Bachelor's Holiday offered campus life a unique twist when the fellows were treated like kings. The girls "worked themselves to death" by opening doors, putting on fellows' coats, carrying trays and doing other little complimentary tasks bestowed traditionally upon the girls. The Women's Union turn-about dance climaxed Bachelor's Holiday Saturday evening. The theme of the dance was "Do Fung Chu," or Oriental



Women's Union officers Karen Haub, Barbara Ebekircher, Anne Menzel, and Dorothy Gewecke are installed at the Saturday morning breakfast.

Clowns watch the show in the big top, too.



Is this my prize?



Co-ed Dance, Christmas tea, circus.

Whispers to those who have no knowledge of Chinese. As the name suggests, the decorations were of an Oriental nature. An outstanding feature of the decorations was the bubbling fountain in the midst of a rock garden.

In December Dr. Wellington, sponsor of the Women's Union, served at the Christmas Tea and on Sunday afternoon. All the co-eds and the wives of the faculty members were invited to participate in

his new WU activity, spending as afternoon relaxing and enjoying themselves in a more sophisticated manner.

The annual circus provided entertainment both for the children from the Homes and for the students who became their "parents" for the evening of March 14. The booths of games and concessions, the big "ring" upstairs, and all the clowns and entertainers delighted each individual attending and participating.

An afternoon tea in Dinkmeyer Hall catches Dr. Wellington serving to the co-eds and other guests during campus Christmas affairs.



Women's Union president Barbara Ebekircher looks for guilty victim who evaded her responsibility during Bachelor's Holiday. "Oriental Whispers" kept most of the guilty names hidden Saturday night at the dance.





Marlene Hauptman reigns as queen of the 1958 Junior Prom.

"Rhapsody In Red" enchants 1958 Prom.

The Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House created a lavish setting for the 1958 Prom, "Rhapsody In Red." Crystal chandileirs and the red decor of the ballroom added to the feeling of dreamy enchantment. Bobby Christian's Band helped capture the hearts of all as they filled the room with the rich strains of new and familiar songs in order that couples might dance the night away. Alternating with the band numbers, a young vocalist sang requested numbers, and the couples took a breather from whirling on the floor for some old fashioned group singing. Queen Marlene Hauptman and her court members Marilyn Cantrell and Eileen Krakora were presented and honored with a speciality number. The evening proved a successful conclusion to a full season of college activities.

Queen Marlene Hauptman and attendants Eileen Krakora and Marilyn Cantrell pose with their escorts for a quick picture.



A dreamy mood catches all at the prom.



Step back, and then a quick twist.



Time out for a bit of singing.



Bobby Christian's Band provides enchantment.





Togetherness—a word that describes precisely the mode of small-college living—was especially present on our campus. Of course, there were smaller groups within our whole family, but the closeness of these interest groups was necessary for a well-rounded whole. And even these groups, separated in a way by different callings, were still basically connected in the fellowship of living together. Everyone dreads loneliness and fears the thought of not belonging. So here at Elmhurst we continued, even more emphatically, to get to know people, to practice the social exploration so necessary to the attainment of togetherness. It all began with a casual, “Hi, my name’s . . . , what’s yours?”, and almost always flourished into a warm relationship. This relationship continued in our day to day living, in our dorms and all places of informal gatherings. Molded by these intimate contacts with our college staff as well as our fellow students, we emerged from Elmhurst filled with the true meaning of being a part of a whole. We lived—there was always togetherness.

*We
Lived . . .*



Barracks Council

Row 1: R. Merkle, W. Dittrich, M. Foerste, C. Holtz; Row 2: P. Marxen, F. Heimerdinger, B. Angi.



Dinkmeyer Council

*Row 1: Mrs. Hermann, S. Holtmann;
Row 2: C. Sykes, J. Meerse, E. Hoffeins, E. Allrich.*

Irion Council

Row 1: C. Kreichelt, J. Pecoul, Row 2: Mr. Baumeister, A. Sumter.



Inter-Dorm Council



Lebmann Hall Council

Row 1: J. Schultz, R. Witt, F. Goodlake; **Row 2:** H. Hess, M. Kralik; **Row 3:** R. Tabatt, J. Schulthise, S. Schroeder.



Row 1: R. Merkle, E. Allrich, J. Schulthise, G. Kuether, Mrs. Hermann; **Row 2:** R. Young, R. Logan, A. Sumter, W. Dittrich.



South Hall Council

Row 1: R. Young, W. Reinwald, L. Worth; **Row 2:** J. Van Hooser, R. Biljes.



Commons Council

Row 1: G. Kuether, R. Kuether, N. Meyer; **Row 2:** R. Logan, K. Press.

Commons—a place to meet and eat.

Commons, the college cafeteria, was a lively place this year. In addition the usual three meals a day planned by Mrs. Albright the dietician, and prepared by the cooks, several special meals were served. These meals included the Freshmen and Christmas banquets, each with appropriate decorations, dishes, and atmosphere. Occasionally music added a festive touch to meal time through out the year. Commons was also the stage on which skits were performed. Those during freshmen hazing bring back many a happy memory as freshmen and sophomores con-

tinued to razz the other. School spirit was further aroused by the singing of the Fight Song before athletic games. One can never forget the eternal waiting in line, the swiping of the trays and the silverware, and the morning a little Austin was found in the midst of the tables and chairs. The Commons crew wasn't far behind in their antics in the kitchen as they continued to put vinegar in the grape juice, catsup in the whipped cream, and to hang miseltoe over the doorways. Yes, Commons was the ideal place to meet and eat.

The annual Christmas dinner in the cafeteria was held in a setting of soft music and candle light while the students and guests feasted on eggnog, turkey and all the trimmings and an array of salads and garnishes served from a center table.



For every meal in commons, there must be preparations by the dietician, cooks, and student workers. Joan Duvall is setting up the salads to take out to the serving tables.



People have eaten and more people are to be served. Eric Haegen puts through a load of dishes in the washer during the busy noon time rush. No time for any tricks or nonsense during these hours.



Between classes the student body pours into the cafeteria to grab a quick bite to eat. The serving line seems endless as impatient students await a tasty morsel. Today's specialty-hot beef sandwiches!



A hot cup of coffee or tea or a cold glass of milk is served by Virginia Szanislo at the end of the serving line. Then the students are off to find an empty table and chair to chat over their lunch.

Welcome, Freshman to your new home, to a great future.

One sunny morning last September the upperclassmen returned to campus and suddenly were confronted by two hundred and eighteen new faces. Promptly they prepared to initiate these "green Frosh" into the campus life of the college. By inflicting jokes, tricks, memory feats, and obligations upon the freshmen, the upperclassmen seemed to think they were pretty special. Beanie checks were initiated, memorizing campus rules and statistics was demanded, extra favors were requested, and an unfortunate mud bath was endured as the frosh were defeated in a tug of war with the sophs. But after a series of weeks the freshmen were able to prove their worth and they gained their freedom and recognition at Homecoming.

Having endured the storm of the upperclassmen, the freshmen were able to apply themselves to their classes and studies, even finding enough time to participate in campus groups and activities. Working together, they produced a marvelous class dance, "Stardust Serenade," in November and a variety show in May. Our hats are off to the freshmen for their admirable work and high spirits in facing their first year at Elmhurst College.



R. Logan, president; W. Kish, sec.-treas.; W. McCracken, vice-president.

Row 1: D. Weistart, D. Parsons; **Row 2:** S. Fox, S. Ferguson, J. Gibbon, C. Makay; **Row 3:** R. Haeger, A. Buikema, F. Skronski, J. Kransey, M. Frieman; **Standing:** B. Smith.



Row 1: F. Heimerdinger, D. Krueger; **Row 2:** P. Pucker, J. Schmeichen, B. McCracken, T. Johnson, J. Schmeichen, R. Ruse, G. Engel.



W. Kish, J. Schriver, T. Litturi, B. Bender, A. Leber, T. Bachus, R. Logan.



Row 1: J. Ling, R. Stechman, R. Werle, D. Bratton, D. Yoshida; **Row 2:** D. Grimm, J. Meehan, B. Heckler, J. Munz.



S. McKnight, G. Saxton, K. Kraly, M. Litzinger, B. Collins, J. Nichols, P. Ricciuti, S. Byrne, M. Laure, S. Krause, A. Kurre, S. Meier, H. Hughes, M. Scheib, J. Haldiman, C. Leist.





Row 1: C. Jones, C. Menconi, J. Romano, A. Fatovich; **Row 2:** C. Hardt, V. Jekabson, C. Thompson, L. Wells, C. Ivarson; **Row 3:** G. Hesler, R. Biljes, J. Bucher, T. Jobansen, B. Raicz, D. Kelly, D. Rausch, B. Stehman, L. Schult, P. Johnson.



Row 1: A. Krieg, K. Leverenz, W. Lueder, W. Suddarth, K. Niehaus, B. Smedberg; **Row 2:** P. Tenny, J. Prosser, J. Saunders, C. Holtz.

Row 1: A. Popp, B. Blaesing, P. Marxen, B. Angi, G. Meyer, J. Braunum, C. Knab, J. Palmer, C. Lloyd, S. Boisselier, T. Shumaker, J. Miller, C. Sexauer; **Row 2:** G. Anderson, N. Meyer, B. Hanks, A. Schuessler, L. Fowler, K. Hicks, G. Kent, J. Wilde, R. Gaspar.



E. Larson, J. Mullin, G. Vesper, P. Teppema, S. Kopola, J. Young, J. Polick.



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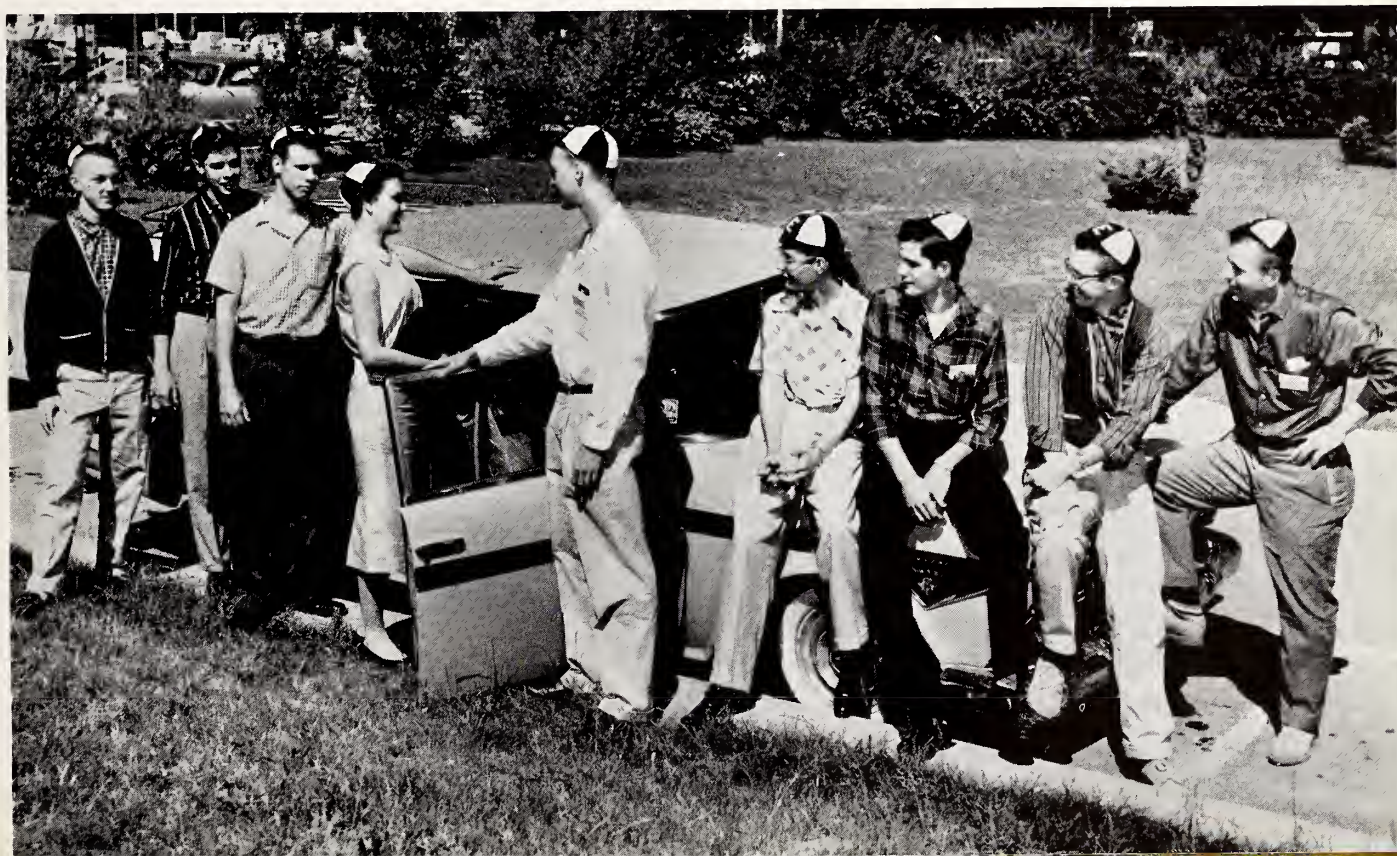


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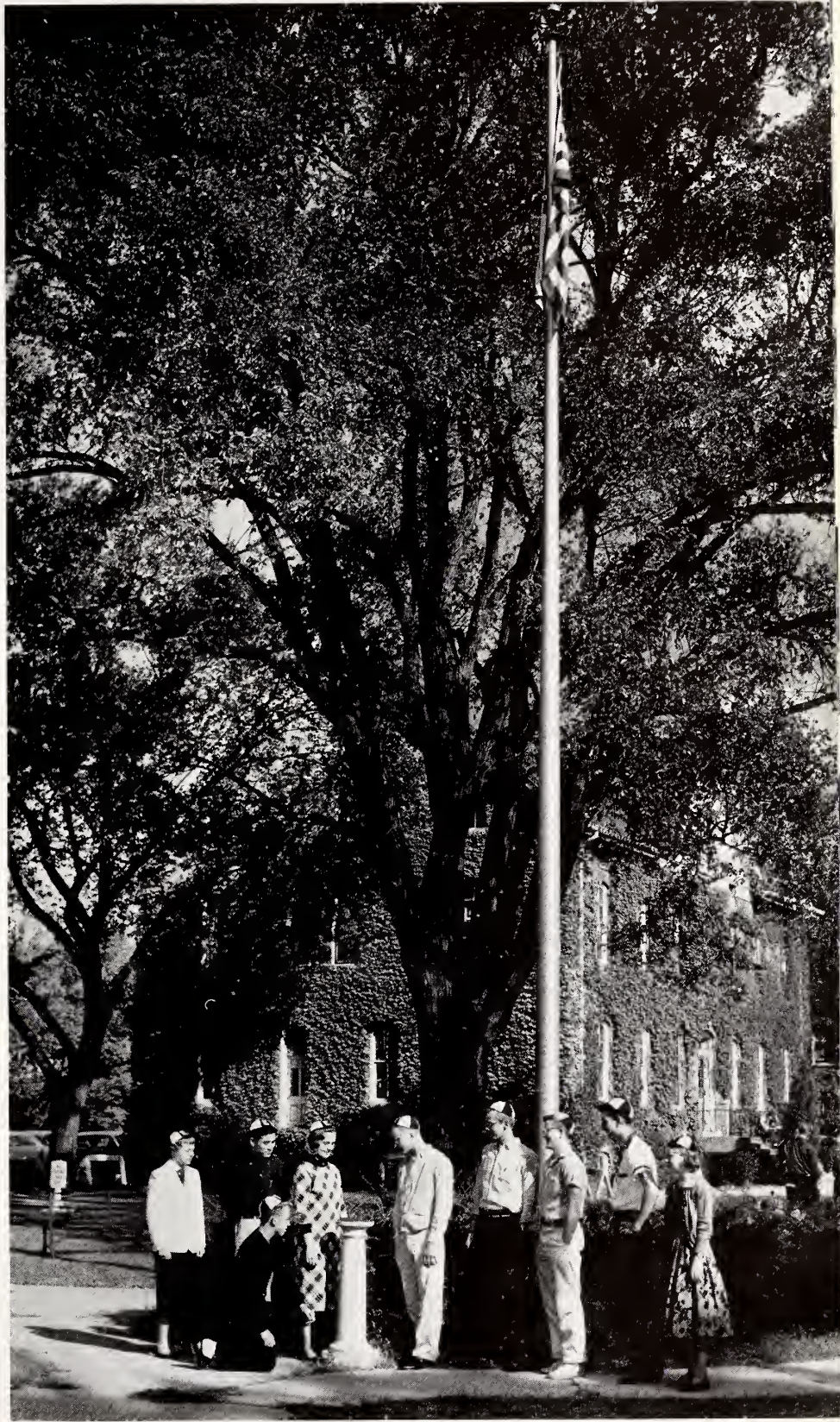
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Sophomores claim two down and two to go as year ends.

For the Sophs it is two down and two to go. Half of the battle is won. Now, we face the problem of selecting our major field for our last years.

This year we had the upper hand during freshman week; and it was the class of '61" who won the tug of war. It was the Sophs who were the raiders of the frosh rooms in the wee hours of the morning, and the beanie checkers at Commons.

Of course, there were the traditional Sophomore Class social events. The very unusual Sophomore Class show "Rhapsody in Reverie" was an extraordinary success. Who will ever forget our Semi-formal dance "Autumn Leaves" in the rustic atmosphere of green, orange, red, and golden decorations which transformed the college gymnasium into an Autumn paradise.

The academic aspect of college was harder this year; however, we still had an excellent showing on the semester's honor roll. I am sure no one will forget the *crime* of all the midnight oil we burned as *punishment* for allowing the homework to slip by. Yes, our Sophomore year was a very happy, and memorable year.

N. Behrens, G. Barnes, W. Bauer, J. Berger, S. Anway, N. Awe, K. Berkes, B. Benero.



*Sophomore Officers and Sponsor take a break to pose for the photographer; **Sitting:** Rev. Ziebell, J. Pecoul, J. Chum; **Standing:** G. Riekhoff, D. Schlueter.*

J. Tomsovic, A. Temple, B. Thiele, M. Dettmer, C. Sirkamp, B. Elser.



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J. Hansen, R. Koeppl, H. Haegele, E.
Hagan, K. Hensiek, J. Helmers.*



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J. Bock, B. Cozzens, R. Brandon.*



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R. Giese, J. Gass, D. Griffith, P. Fun-
maker, D. Grieg, D. Gewecke.*





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S. Young, V. Wylie, P. Wylie.*

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N. Place, C. Peters, R. Nuernberger, I. Pohorille, D. Powers, R. Ott, T. Prange, W. Panici, J. Pecoul, A. Pons.



J. Stout, C. Stein, J. Siggemon, N. Kernaban, G. Snopko, C. Seibert, J. Stadermann, J. Smith, B. Stephens, J. Sugden, C. Carpenter, M. Stefan.



J. Sugden, T. Merrick, C. Mittler, N. Meyer, M. Meyer, R. Mueller, N. Moeller, M. Rajek, E. Mead.





A. Sumter, P. Kroll, N. Klusmeyer, S. Koller, D. Lang, R. Lammert.



R. Loitz, N. Lotta, R. Licata, B. Mahler, R. McCracken, F. Linke.



W. Johnson, V. Kistner, E. Karamaszin, E. Kloepping, J. Hubert.



*J. Johnson, W. Reinwald, B. Green,
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Sack, G. Riekoff, R. Rice.*



*S. Conrad, D. Fitch, C. Utlaut, G.
Dietrich, B. Tibbles, E. Collignon, J
Chum.*

Junior Class faces serious decisions and numerous papers.

Upon returning to the campus to find themselves as students in their third year at college, the juniors found some weighty decisions upon their shoulders. Now they had to decide definitely into which field they wanted to enter, in what subject they wanted to major. Whether classes were in education, business, history, advanced English, or philosophy, each student was thrust into an academic atmosphere as their classes became centered in the field which they had selected for their future profession. Term papers and book reports seemed to total almost unreasonable numbers as they became a part of the intellectual development required in courses of ones major.

But all of the juniors' time was not spent in the classroom or library. One of the first weekends in September welcomed in a dress dance called "The Honeymoon Is Over." (To say the least, we really began to realize this as the semester progressed.) As the school year continued most of the activities of the class of 1960 were concentrated towards producing the Junior Prom in May. To help sponsor this gala occasion, the class worked many long and hard hours with the project known as Junior Goodies, appreciated by every hungry and thirsty individual on campus. As the year comes to a close now, the juniors look forward to the coming fall when they can return to the campus and find themselves in the final stretch of that long journey to higher education.

E. Allrich, H. Anderson, B. Bartolucci, G. Baker, L. Becker, M. Andres.

J. Bergner, D. Blagburn, D. Bobl, R. Bogert, B. Bergstraesser, C. Bounds.



*Class Officers and sponsor wait for meeting to start; **Sitting:** Dr. Halfter, Don Sabbert; **Standing:** Paul Pic, Gayle Baker, Lyle Weible.*



D. Butb, G. Chui, B. Fulton, R. Brinkoff.



G. Coleman, N. Cornwell, J. Dancy, C. Dennis, J. Davidson, A. Diebert.



E. Fromm, J. Duvall, A. Eilers, M. Fong.





*M. Hildebrandt, J. Hoffman, H. Hess, K. Haub,
S. Hoecker, E. Hoffeins.*

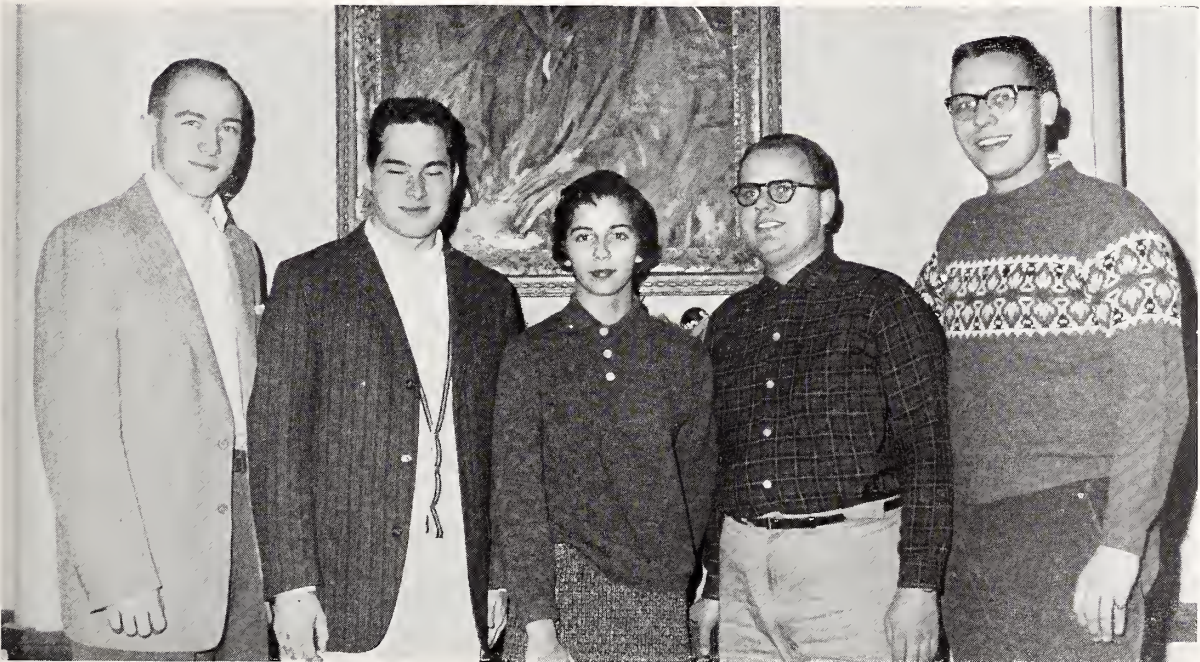


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E. Potts, A. Rappuhn, E. Pflug, R. Paldauf, M. Patterson, H. Parker.



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L. Riegel, R. Pierce, P. Pic, J. Ritter, J. Sawyer, D. Sabbert, B. Seno, B. Rumpf



R. Hunter, M. Klassy, J. Klopfer, A. Michel, A. Menzel, D. Knight, C. Mory, R. Mueckenheim.




W. Haase, W. Gatzke, R. Hagstrom, R. Harvey, J. Grueninger.



P. Townsend, A. Stuerzl, N. Sullivan, D. Tabott, L. Strand, J. Szilvasy, M. Tomlinson, G. Struck, T. Toritto.





What can we say when life at Elmhurst is over, when the years which once seemed to never end are now the past. This experience is always a reflective time, that is certain, for it is the realization that another plateau in the mountainous symbolism of life has been attained. Whatever the college experiences before, the graduating senior has gained more than a mere certificate to prove he has fulfilled his four-year requirement. He has gained the assurance that his college background will express itself in every phase of his life, whatever his calling. He has gained the wealth of combined academic, social, and spiritual treasures. He asked, listened, supplemented, produced, worshipped, relaxed, and now he is graduating. But he will have these years always, even when youth is a memory. The Elmhurst graduate will remain a symbol of the never ending motto, "In Thy Light We Shall See Light." He will be prepared to live fully, the life which he has been given and which now he has made purposeful. There is no finer gift than that existence made worthwhile by an enlightened mind and soul. We graduated—there was always a memory.

We
Graduated...

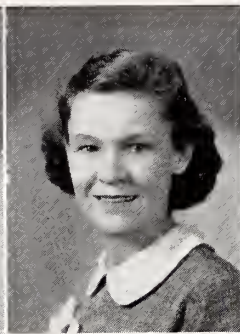


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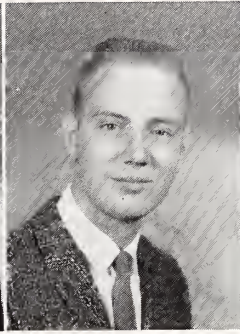
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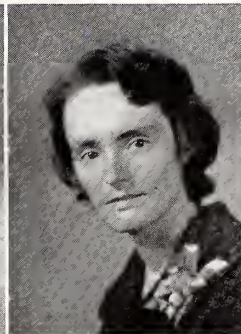
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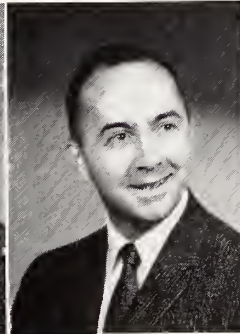
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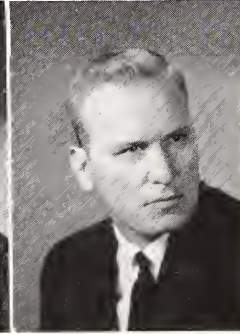
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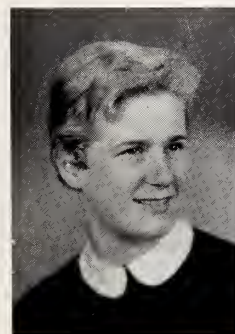


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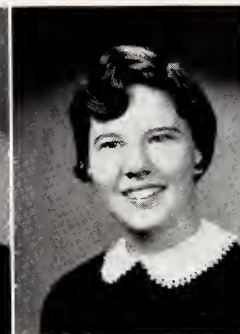


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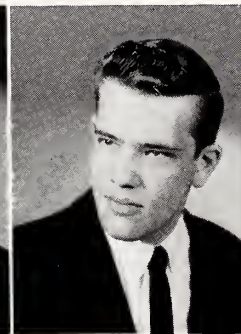
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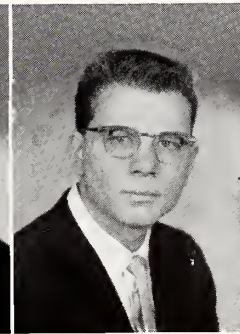
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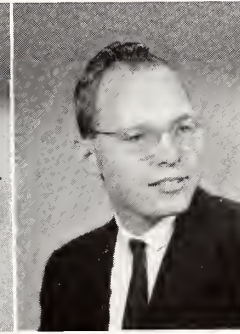
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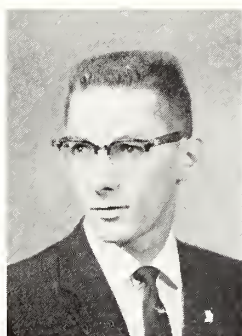


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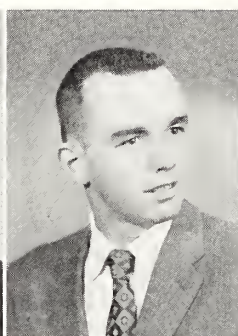


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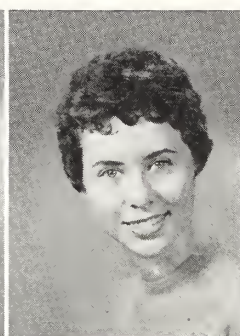
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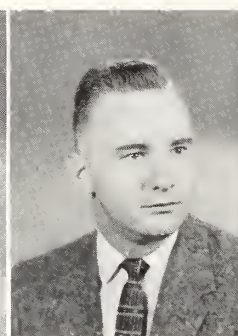
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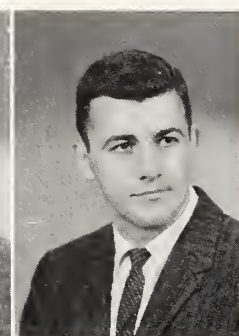
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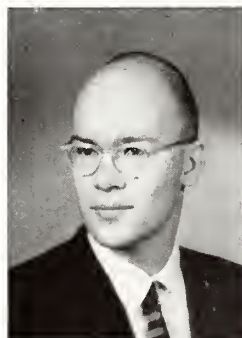


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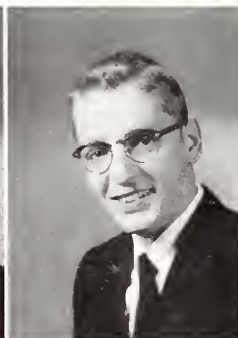


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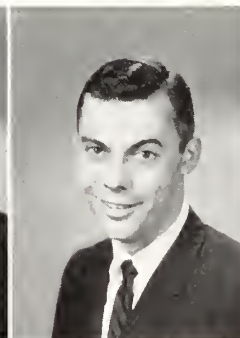
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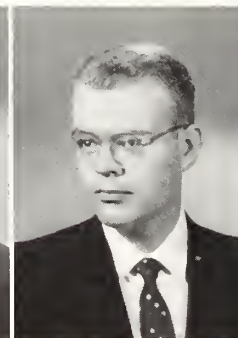
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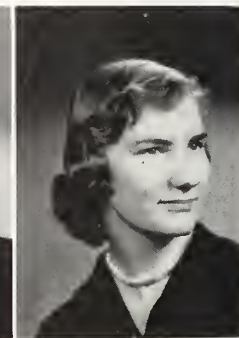
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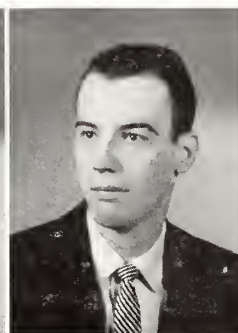
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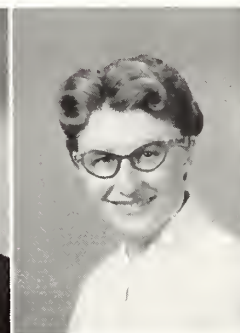
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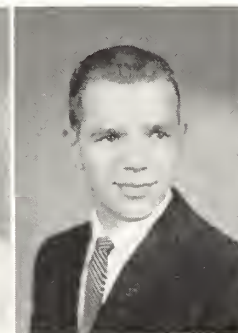
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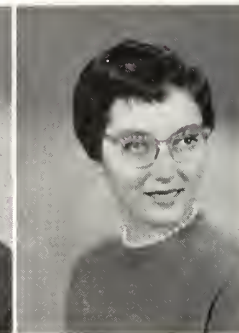
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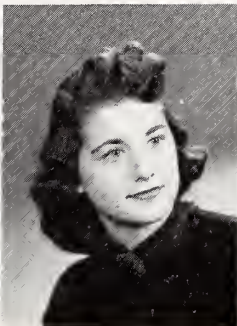
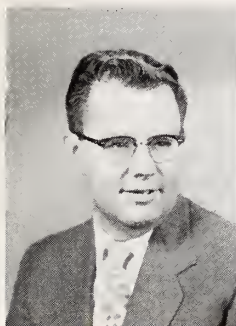
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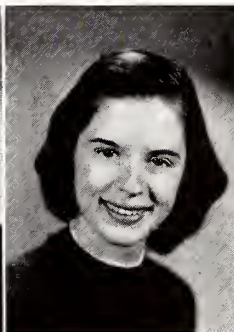
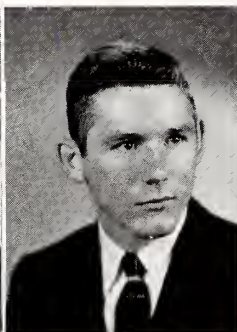
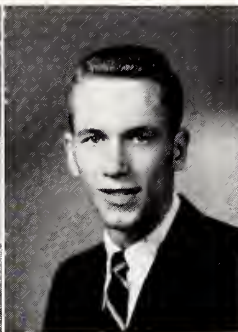
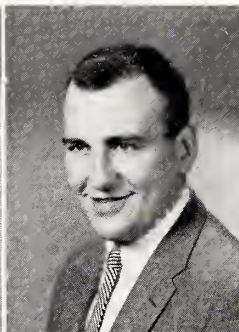
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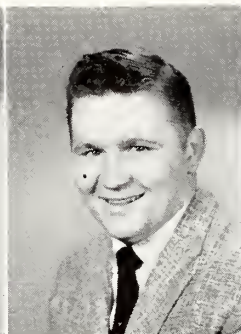
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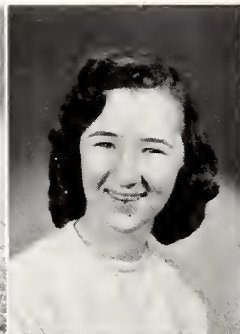
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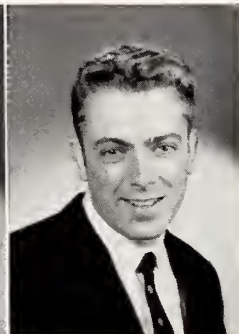
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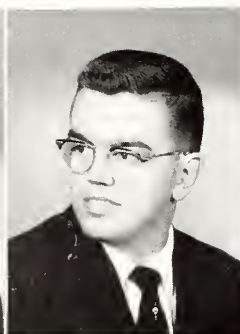
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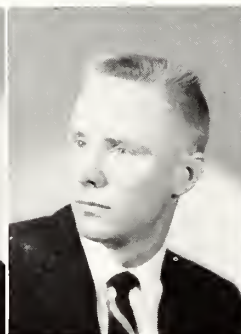
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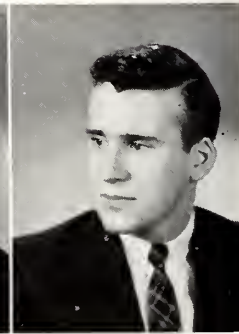
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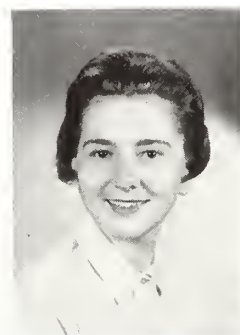


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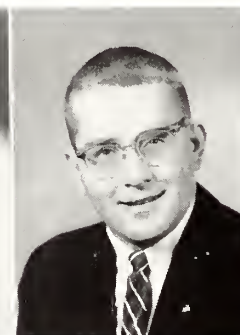


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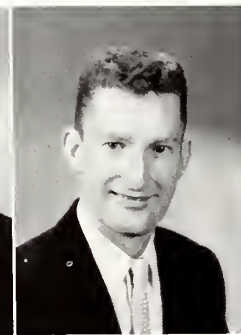
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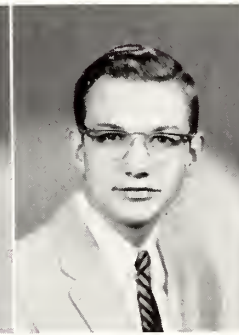
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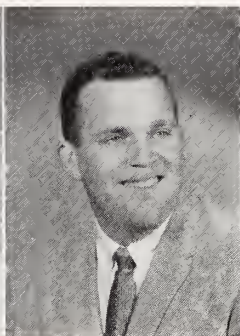


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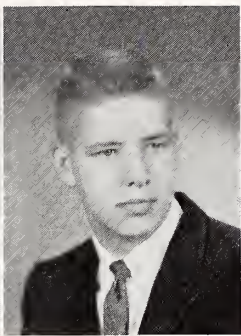
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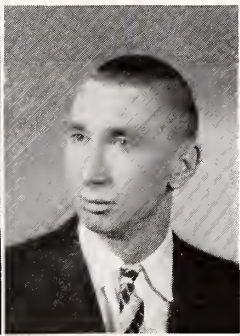
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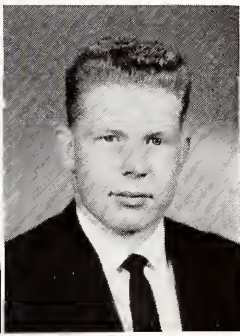
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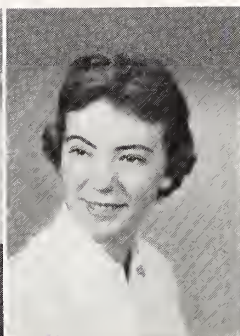
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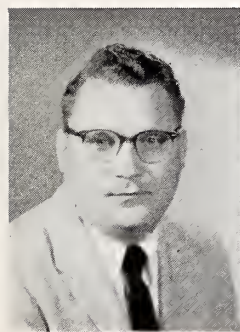


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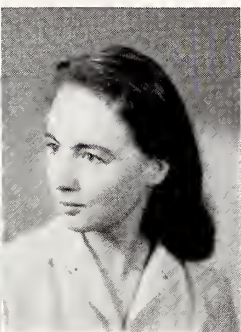
School we love, Elmhurst, live for aye



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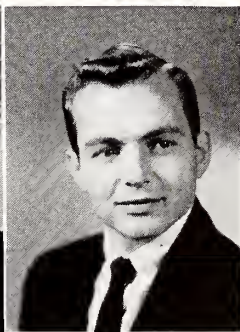
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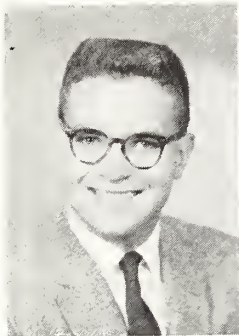


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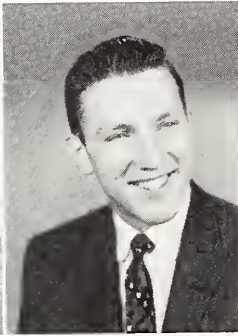


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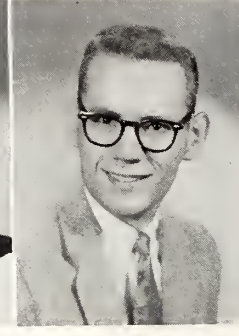
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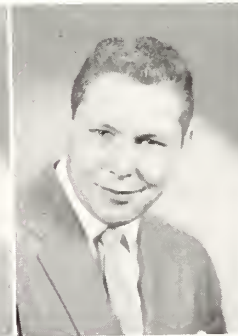


God shed his grace on thee.

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Forst Park, Illinois
Accounting



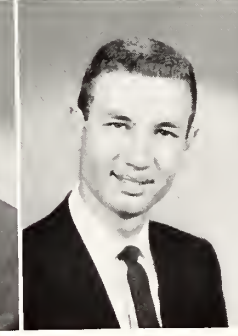
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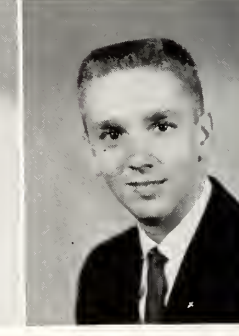
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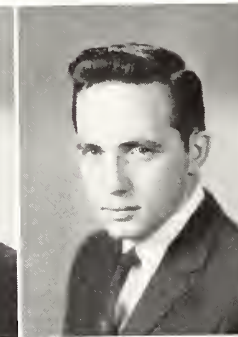
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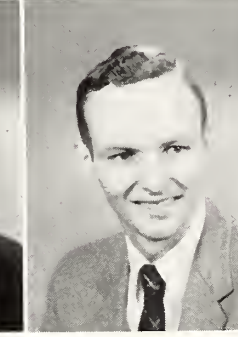
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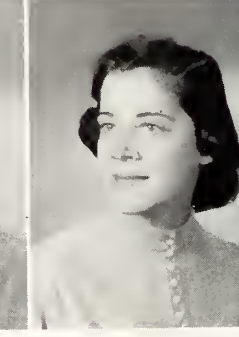
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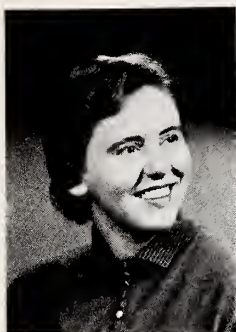


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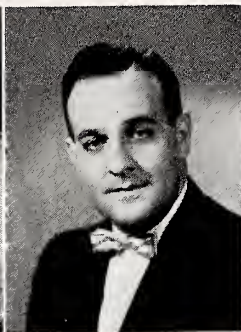


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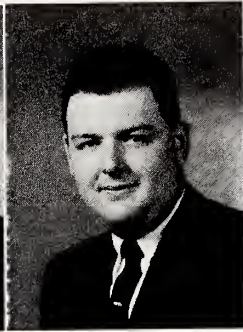
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SAMUEL T. PRIOLA
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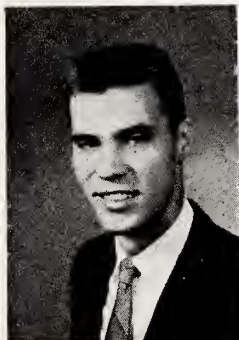


MARY ROOT
Elmhurst, Illinois
Speech



Loyal be thy sons and daughters

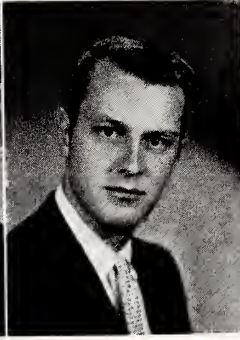
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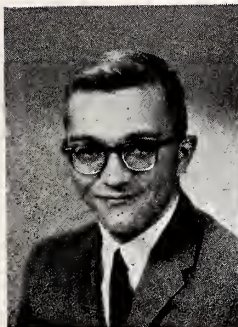
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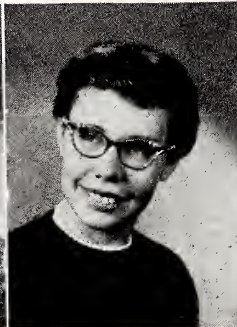
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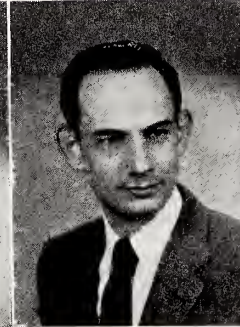
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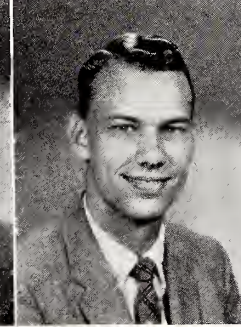
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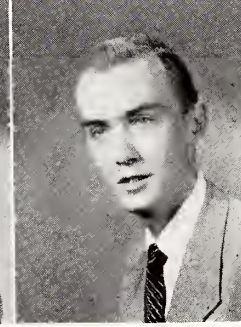
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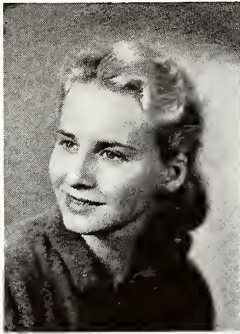


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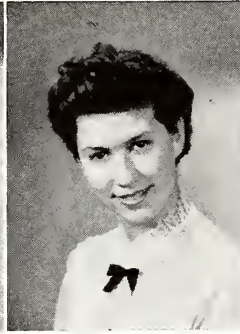


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Dakota
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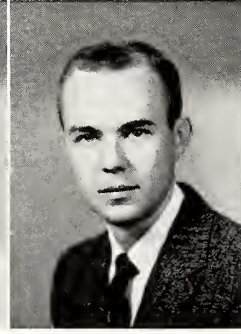
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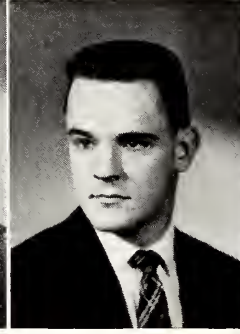
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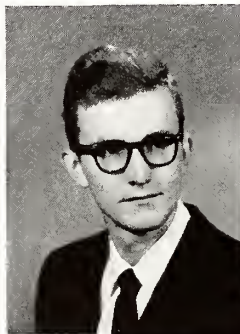
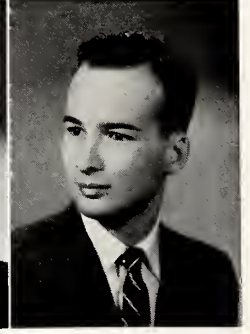
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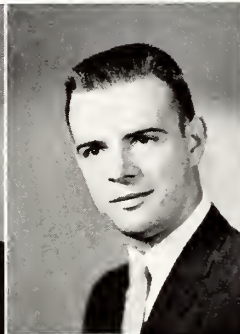
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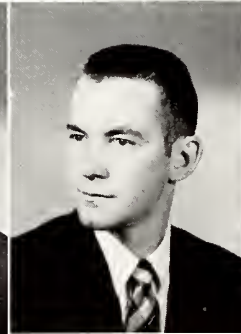
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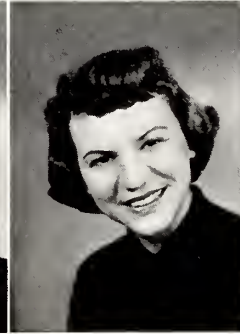
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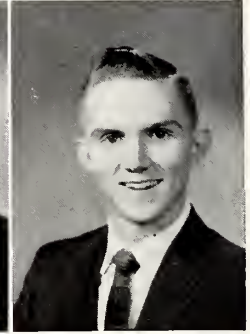
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History



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STASKAL
Boscabel, Wisconsin
Psychology



EILEEN G. STEFFEN
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PETER STEWART
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Chemistry

To thy memory."



JUDITH STORCK
River Forest, Illinois
Education



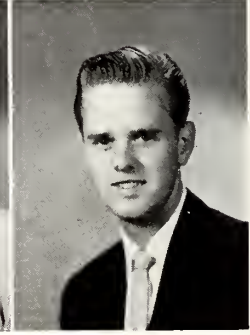
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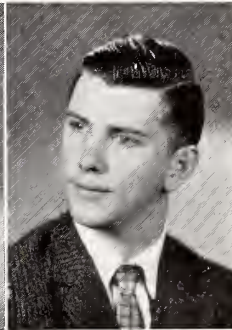
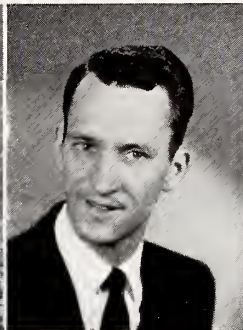
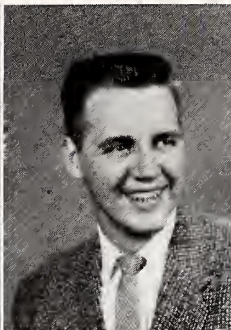
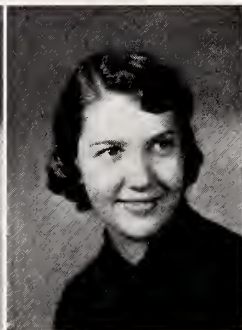
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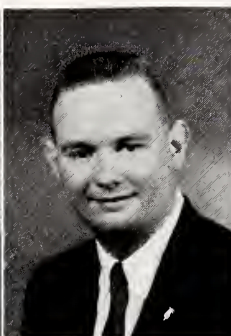
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Speech

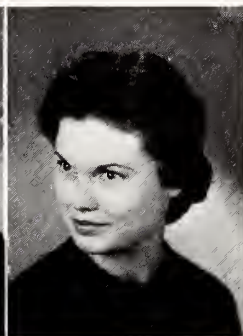
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WHITCOMBE
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Business Administration



ROBERT WILLIAMS
Melrose Park, Illinois
English



RALPH J. WITT
Palatine, Illinois
Spanish



MARY ZULAUF
St. Louis, Missouri
Elementary Education

Graduating Seniors not pictured

ROBERT BEHMER
GERALD BEILKE
NANCY BOETTCHER
NOEL BRITTAIN
RICHARD BUCK
ROBERT CASTNER
WILLIAM CLARK

CHARLES FALK
DANIEL FONTANINI
WILLIAM FRITZ
DAVID GAUTHIER
FRANK GOODLAKE
JUDITH HENLEY
ERNEST KLEPPIN

DONALD KOLBUR
VIRGINIA LEE
WILLIAM LEE
WILLIAM LENHART
JAMES MAURER
BRUCE NELSON
NANCY NELSON

FRANK PENNA
SHIRLEY PETTIBONE
KENNETH SCHRAMM
JON SCHULTZ
NANCY SCHULTZ
LEO STEPHANIDES
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ELMHURST COLLEGE

ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

To the members of
the Graduating Class of 1959

Dear Seniors:

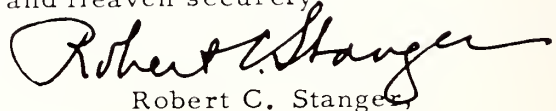
This letter is a brief greeting to you as you look forward to your graduation from Elmhurst College. These have been rich and significant years and you are reluctant to bring this experience at Elmhurst to an end. A small liberal arts college like ours has many advantages, one of the most important of which is that we come to have a close acquaintanceship with a large number of people, along with the intimate friendships with a smaller group. These associations and friendships become a part of our life and experience. They are more than a memory; they become an influence.

When you leave the campus you will become alumni of our school. It is becoming increasingly apparent that one of the strongest assets of any college is its alumni group. The future growth and development of our college depends to a very great degree upon what you will bring to it in the way of interest and support in the years to come.

And now, three wishes which I hold for you: I wish you happiness; not just on the surface of things, but the kind of happiness which comes from the assurance of doing a worth while job. It will be the contentment which comes from a service rendered. I wish for you a life of creative fulfillment. May you have the satisfaction of a life so useful and fruitful that you will sense the meaning of constructive and creative living. I wish for you a strong faith, the kind of confidence in the values which endure, and in the purposes which make life worth while.

I close with a few lines written many years ago by Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must do
If he would keep his record true.
To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellow men sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely."



Robert C. Stanger

President

Senior Activities

JOHN E. BAUMGARTNER

Schleswig, Iowa.

History.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Buisness Manager 3.

Choral Union 1.

Class Officer 1, treasurer.

Who's Who 4.

Senate 3.

Student Directory, Co-Chairman 2.

Homecoming Committee 3.

Homecoming Student Chairman 4.

DENNIS G. BENTZ

Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Business Administration.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorm Council 1, 2.

S. C. A. 4.

Elm Bark 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 2, 3.

Cross Country, Manager 2.

PAULA KATHRYN BOESCH

St. Louis, Missouri

Elementary Education.

S. N. E. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Choral Union 1, 2, 3.

NANCY BOETTCHER

Elmhurst, Illinois

Education.

S. N. E. A. 1.

SCA 1.

MARY B. BOWERS

St. Louis, Missouri

Christian Education.

Women's Intramurals 3.

Chapel Choir 3, 4.

Choral Union 1, 3, 4.

SCA 1, 2, 4.

Theatre Guild 4.

Steering Committee, Pre-The Ch. Ed., 4.

Elmhurst Radio Players 4.

BEVERLY BROADHEAD

La Crosse, Wisconsin

Christian Education.

WRSE 1.

Pre-The Society 4.

Dance Chairman 2.

Chapel Choir 4.

Choral Union 4.

Dorm Council 1.

SCA 1, 2, Secretary.

Class Officer 2, Secretary.

Rel. in Life Week 2.

CAROL JAN BROWN

Chicago, Illinois

English.

Women's Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cheerleader Sponsor 3, 4.

Choral Union 1.

Religion in Life Week 4.

German Club 1.

CHARLES H. BRUESKE

Quincy, Illinois

Biology.

Football 3, 4.

"E" Club 2, 3, 4.

Science Club 2, 3, 4.

WRSE 3, 4.

Hungarian Club 1.

RICHARD THOMAS BUCK

Oak Park, Illinois

Business Administration.

Football 2, 3.

Senate 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elm Bark 2, 3, 4.

DONALD BURCKY

Des Plaines, Illinois

Economics.

Intramurals 4.

Weightlifting Representative of

EC at YMCA & Amateur Athletic Union.

GARY L. BURIANEK

Wood Dale, Illinois

Business Administration.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Choral Union 2, 3, 4.

Elms 4, Business Manager.

Social Life 4.

Freshman Week Committee 4.

MARILYN ANN CANTRELL

Elmhurst, Illinois

Education.

S. N. E. A. 4.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Choral Union 1.

Senate 4.

Elms 2, Publicity Chairman.

Spanish Club 4.

Secretary of Town Council 4.

Prom Court 3.

BERNARD P. CARALAN

Elmhurst, Illinois

Business Administration.

Baseball 2.

Homecoming Committee 3.

PHILIP C. COLIN

Pekin, Illinois

Sociology.

WRSE 2.

SCA 2, 3.

CAROL CRUSIUS

Chicago, Illinois

Education.

Women's Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

S. N. E. A. 2, 3.

WRSE 1, 2, 3, 4.

Choral Union 1, 2.

Elm Bark 2, 3.

Elms 3.

German Club 1.

BARBARA LEE CUSTARD

Lombard, Illinois

Education.

Women's Intramurals 3, 4.

S. N. E. A. 3, President 4.

Religion & Life Week 4.

Senate 4.

Elm Bark 3.

Elms 3.

ROBERT J. DUNN

Chicago, Illinois

History.

Intramurals 3, 4.

Class Officer 4.

Who's Who 4.

Senate 3, 4.

Elm Bark 2, 3.

Prom Committee 3.

BARBARA EHEKIRCHER

Denver, Colorado

Christian Education.

Pre-The Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Women's Union Cabinet 2, President 4.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorm Council 4.

Class Officer 2, Treasurer.

Who's Who Committee 2, 3.

Social Life 4.

Freshman Week Committee 4.

CHARLES F. FALK

Itasca, Illinois

Business Administration.

Football 3, 4.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN FOLGATE

R. R. Dakota, Illinois

Education.

- Homecoming Court 4.
- Polyhymnia 1, 2, 3, President 4.
- Choral Union 1, 2, 4.
- Dorm Council 2, President.
- SCA 3, Publicity Chairman.
- Religion in Life Week 2, 3.
- Who's Who 4.
- SU Cabinet 4, Secretary.
- Senate 1, 2, 3.
- Women's Union Cabinet 2, Treasurer.
- Homecoming Committee, Secretary 2, 3.

GERALDINE GEHL

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Christian Education.

- Dance Chairman 3.

DOROTHY MARY GIESEBRECHT

Chicago, Illinois

Education.

- Women's Intramurals 3.
- S.N.E.A. 3, 4.
- Lecture Series Committee 2, 3, 4.
- Choral Union 1.
- Religion in Life Week 2, 3.
- Who's Who Chairman 3.
- Senate 1, 3.
- Elm Bark 1, 2, 3.
- Junior Concessions Chairman 3.
- Religion Life Committee 2, 3.
- Junior Prom Committee 3.
- Recognition Day Chairman 3.

FRANK C. GOODLAKE

Chicago, Illinois

Speech.

- Dorm Council.
- Elmhurst College Theatre 4.
- Track 1.

BETTY GORNICK

Chicago, Illinois

Education.

- S. N. E. A. 3, 4.

THOMAS A. GRIECO

Chicago, Illinois

Biology.

- Science Club 4.

LORETTA LOUISE HAGEMANN

St. Louis, Missouri

Education.

- S. N. E. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Polyhymnia 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM C. HAHN, JR.

Chicago, Illinois

Philosophy.

- Glee Club.

MARLENE ANN HAUPTMAN

Chicago, Illinois

Education.

- Women's Intramurals, 3, 4.
- Homecoming Count 1, 2, 3, Queen 4.
- E. I. I. Court 2, 3.
- Pre-The Society 1.
- Jr. Prom Queen, 3.
- Dance Chairman 1, 2, 4.
- Chapel Choir 2, 3.
- Choral Union 1, 2, 3.
- Dorm Council 1.
- Elms 3.
- Social Life 1, 2, 3.
- Homecoming Committee 1, 2, Co-Chairman 3.

ALLAN W. HEDEMAN

Warrenton, Missouri

Psychology.

- Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
- "E" Club 3.
- Cross Country 2.
- Track 3.
- Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
- Band 4.
- Choral Union 2, 3.
- SCA 4.
- Social Life 4.

JAMES J. HELM

Cleveland, Ohio

Philosophy.

WRSE 1.

Dance Chairman 3.

Pre-The Society 1, 4.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Choral Union 1, 2, 4.

SCA 1.

Elms 3.

German Club 1.

Homecoming Committee 4.

JOEL HERTER

Elmhurst, Illinois

Business Administration.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Intramurals 3 (Softball Champs).

"E" Club 1, 2, 3, President 4.

SU Cabinet 4, Treasurer.

PATRICIA ANN HOLMES

La Grange Park, Illinois

Speech.

Theatre Guild 1, 2, President 3, 4.

Elmhurst College Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4.

Homecoming Committee 3, 4.

SYLVIA ANN HOLTMAN

Quincy, Illinois

Elementary Education.

Intramurals 2, 4.

Homecoming Court 3, 4.

S. N. E. A. 3, 4, Vice-President.

Polyhymnia 3.

Band 1, 2.

Dorm Council 4, President.

Firesides 3.

Religion in Life Week 3.

Social Life 4.

Jr. Prom Chairman 3.

LARRY ILLINGWORTH

Carlsbad, California

Business Administration.

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

"E" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA GAIL JONES

Oak Park, Illinois

History.

Theatre Guild 1.

DAVID ARTHUR JUERGENS

Denver, Colorado

English.

Tennis 3.

Dorm Council 2, 3.

SCA 4.

Religion in Life 4.

Theatre 3, 4.

Homecoming 4.

PATRICK KALASARDO

Melrose Park, Illinois

Business Administration.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL ANN KOSANKE

Ripon, Wisconsin

Elementary Education.

Women's Intramurals 1.

S. N. E. A. 3, 4.

WRSE 1.

Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4.

Band 1, 2.

Choral Union 1, 2, 4.

SCA 1, President 2.

Elms 1.

Chairman of SCA Retreat 3.

MILAN RICHARD KRALIK

North Royalton, Ohio

English.

Football 4.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

WRSE 1.

Pre-The Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3.

Glee Club 4.

Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorm Council 4.

Class Officer, Vice President 4.

Senate 3.

Social Life 3.

Hungarian Club 1, 2.

Pre-The Steering Committee 2.

GEORGE R. KRUEGER

Bensenville, Illinois

Psychology.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3.

Choral Union 2, 3.

GUSTAV H. KUETHER

LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Philosophy.

Football 3, 4.

Basketball 3, 4.

Intramurals 1, 2.

"E" Club 3, 4.

Pre-The Society.

Dance Chairman 2.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, Bus. Mgr. 2.

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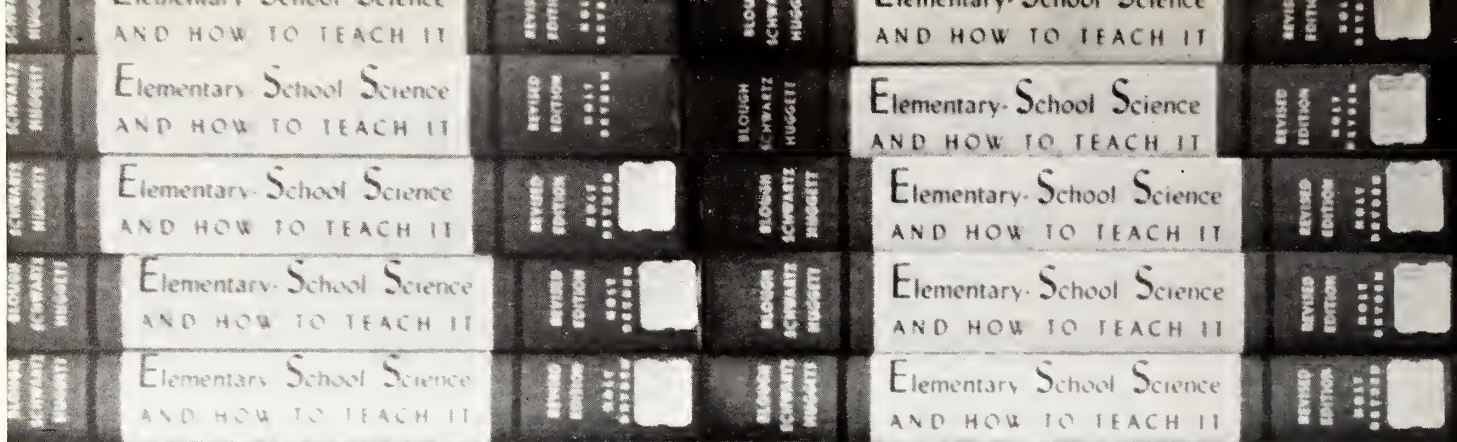
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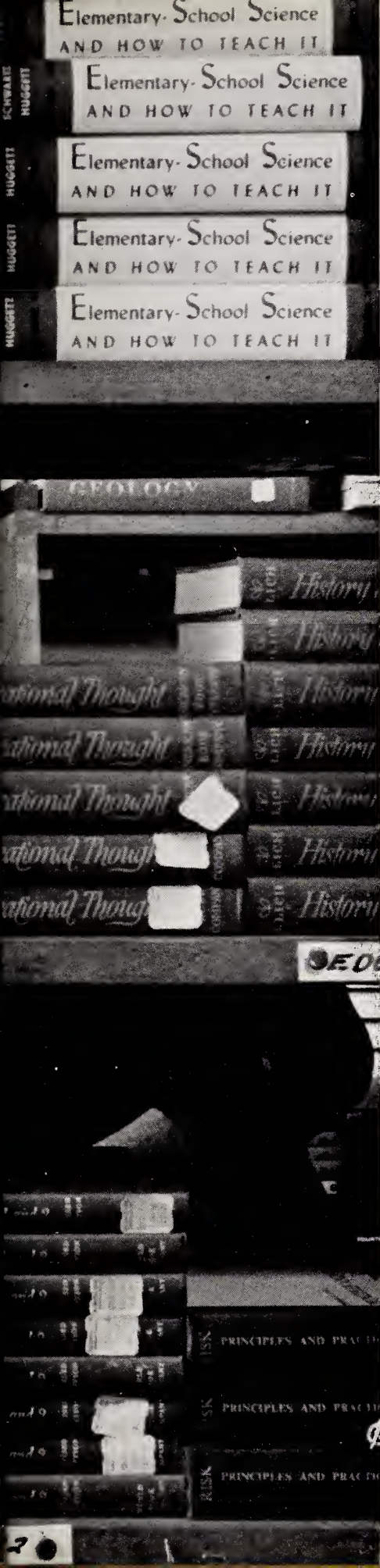


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